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ARGENTINA HANDS PASSPORTS TO COUNT LUXBURG

German Charge Who Sent Code Messages Through Sweden Must Quit Country.

BERLIN ASKED TO EXPLAIN

Sweden Announces Its Minister at Buenos Aires Will Not Be Recalled.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Sept. tion passports to be delivered to Count Luxburg, the German Charge SAYS GERMANY WILL ACCEPT d'Affaires in Buenos Aires. The whereabouts of Count Luxburg still is unknown to the Argentine Govern-ment, but he is presumed still to be in the foothills of the Andes on a

The Argentine Foreign Office to-German Foreign Ministry demand- reply to Pope Benedict's peace pleaburg's action in sending the secret cept in principle the Pope's peace ssages to Berlin through the program. Swedish legation

today that if Germany failed to dis- tee of the Reichstag. approve of Count Luxburg's action, Argentina would recall her Minister at Berlin. If the Berlin Government disapproved of his course, the status quo would be maintained.

The long delayed dispatches from Ambassador Naon, at Washington, were received by the Foreign Minisrevelations regarding the Swedish Legation here on Friday, but they had been stalled along the road. They did not contain all the information the Foreign Minister desired, and the DRAFTED MAN MAIMS SELF Argentine Ambassador was instruct ed to see Secretary Laysing immediately presumably for the purpose of obtaining more details.

The Argentine Congress has asked for an explanation from the Foreign Minister of all negotiations with Berlin regarding the freedom of the seas and Argentine ships. It also asks gar store of Mannie Beck, 131 Col- Field Marshal Haig reported today. for a full explanation of the disclos- linsville avenue, East St. Louis, and ures made by the State Department bought several packages of cigar-

at Washington. In a brief explanation of its part in the transmission of dispatches being drafted, and said he would try mans were repulsed. from the German Charge to Berlin, to evade service. Walking up to the the Swedish legation declared that plug tobacco cutter, he said, "Well, German telegrams had been accepted in the same manner as the Swedish Government had forwarded dis- the index finger of his right hand patches for the British and American Governments. It was added by were in code and the contents were He appeared, Beck said, to have sevunknown to the members of the le- ered the finger at the middle joint.

BERLIN PAPER PRINTS APOLOGY

Says Swedish-Argentine Disclosures Were Attempt of Entente to Produce New Crisis.

The semi-official Nord Deutsche pany, Allgemeine Zeitung today prints a in Police Court today "to go to This morning the enemy attacked lengthy apology in connection with France if they wanted to fight." The paper continues:

for the transmission of news to and gers." from neutral countries from which Germany has been cut off by the illegal conduct of Great Britain and her allies."

"The Government of the United States, while outwardly neutral, un- John B. Thiess Had Boasted That It dertook in numerous cases to transmit coded German official telegrams and Germany, conforming to her natural position as a land of transit, also acted as agent in the exchange news between Russia and England," says the paper.

The article concludes with a refer- dered drafted. which, it declares, justly points out Thiess, who is a member of the Peothere was no violation of neutrality ple's Council of America (a peace-atin such conduct, especially as Swe- any-price organization), had been performed similar services for boasting how easy it was to get exthe United States in connection with emption from the national army. transmission of telegrams by way Thiess' discharge had been granted tions in Macedonia said: of Germany to Turkey.

SWEDEN WILL NOT RECALL MINISTER FROM ARGENTINA

Lowen for Transmitting Dis-

patches for Germany. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 12.-Baron Lowen, the Swedish Minister to Ar- Harvard Man Lost Legs in Air Raid. gentina, will not be recalled, ac-

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LETTERS FROM SENATOR FOUND IN RAID ON GERMAN NEWSPAPER Four Members of the Staff of the

Philadelpia Tageblatt Arrested
Because of Hostile Articles.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Four
nemters of the staff of the Philaelphia Tageblatt, whose offices were aided by Government agents, are nder arrest and the remaining two under arrest and the remaining two for whom warrants have been issued will appear in time for hearing on Thursday. All are charged with vio-lating the espionage act through the publication of articles alleged to be

inimical to the interests of the United States. Among the things taken from the Tageblatt office were the minutes of the directors' meeting. These, it is said, show that two directors com-plained that the editorials in the paper were not vigorous enough. Agents of the Department of Justice reporter

that other articles seized included a number of letters from a United States Senator from a western state. Louis Werner, editor-in-chief, and Waldamir Alfredo, an editorial writer, surrendered to the Federal authorities vesterday and were held in \$10ties yesterday and were held in \$10. 00 bail each. Peter Schaefer, presi dent of the company, and Paul Vogel 12.—The Argentine Government at treasurer, the other two men wanted, noon today sent to the German legative in Cincinnati.

Pontiff's Peace Message Will

Contain No Details.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 12.—The French Official. day sent a communication to the Weser Zeitung says that the German ng an explanation of Count Lux- will contain no details, but will ac-

The paper adds that the reply will

sterdam says:

ter late yesterday. The Ambassador sent these dispatches relating to the proposal and the status of Poland. The Emperor is said to be suffering from a severe chill contracted on the Riga battlefields.

Unidentified Person Severs Finger on British Official. Right Hand With Tobacco Cutter.

here's one way to get out," and before Beck could reach him, he thrust under the knife and threw the lever. Beck said the man screamed with legation that the dispatches pain, and then ran from the store.

"GO TO FRANCE IF YOU WANT TO FIGHT," JUDGE HOGAN SAYS

So Advises Men Who Had Dispute in Planters Bar Over the Pur-

chase of a Drink. and William Green of Chicago, man-ther 400 yards, occupying a German BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Sept. 12. ager of a threshing machine comThe semi-official Nord Deutsche pany, were advised by Judge Hogan en by us; our casualties were light.

Ely said that no invitations have came, and instead of the price going came, and instead of the pric

The newspaper attributes the publi- of Thompson at 11:30 last night, aft- fire. Later in the day two bombing cation of the revelations to the en- er an altercation in the north bar attacks were made by the enemy tent Powers' wish to produce a new of the Planters Hotel. Both men from the south against our right crisis in the relations between Ger- were questioned by Judge Hogan. flank, but were also repulsed many and Argentina and to cause They said no blows were struck. The new trouble to the Swedish Govern- policeman who made the arrest said trenches. Thompson told him a quarrel started The German Government has, in when he refused to drink at Green's German Official. fact, occasionally called on the as- expense and told Green he "was no of the Swedish Government in the habit of drinking with stran-

A PACIFIST IS REVOKED

Was Easy to Escape Serving in Army. Exemption from service in the na-

tional army granted on Aug. 30 to
John B. Thiess of Sappington, Mo., by the District Appeals Board here

Yesterday the board learned that on the ground of dependents.

PRESIDENT AT OLD LYME, CONN.

OLD LYME, Conn., Sept. President Wilson's yacht, the Mayflower, anchored off Old Lyme today and President and Mrs. Wilson than 150 prisoners, including four Foreign Office Absolves Baron came ashore and took luncheon at officers, and captured three guus, the home of Miss Florence Griswold. The arrival of the President was very | terial."

MARLBORO, Mass., Sept. 12 .- A g to a statement made to the by Admiral Lindman, Min-McLeod of the Harvard base hosister of Foreign Affairs. The Foreign Affairs. The Foreign Affairs and Earn Lowen was not blamable for the tenor of the massages which passed through the Swedish legation, sent by the German Charge to the Berlin Foreign Affairs, the foreign Affairs and Earn Lowen was so severely in Belgium in which successful engagements were fought with hostile machines. The official announces which passed through the Swedish legation, sent by the German Quarry there. He will report for service at the Fort Cluster Training in policies he intends to make.

In the closing paragraphs of his letter, referring to Senator Reed, he in a town of 300 persons at Lannen, wits.

Swedish legation, sent by the German public the change, machines. The official announces and machines. The official announces are the fort Cluster Training in policies he intends to make. man Charge to the Berlin Foreign and Mrs. Joseph McLeod, of this town. The message said McLeod's patrols have been carried out by the crat, or American either, in Missouri chances of recovery were good.

FRENCH ENTER **GERMANS' THIRD** LINE IN RAIDS

oner in Extensive Operations in Champagne...

BRITISH REPULSE ATTACKS PRAISES

English Positions Fail-Fighting in Macedonia.

PARIS, Sept. 12.-French troops (east of Rheims), in the Champagne, and succeeded in smashing the first two German lines and entering the POPE'S PLAN IN PRINCIPLE third positions. All the German troops garrisoning these trenches, the Weser Zeitung Declares Reply to French War Office announced were either killed or taken prisoner.

The statement says:

wedish legation.

It was officially announced here not be submitted to the main comittee of the Reichstag.

Of the road between St. Finaire and Senators, noticeable feeting, not be submitted to the main comittee of the Reichstag.

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Although the call for the meeting increase of 7 cents a quart over the price at this time last year. LONDON, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to he Exchange Telegraph from Am-

> final decision will be reached regarding the answer to the Pope's peace. Meuse we repulsed two attacks upon time to defend himself against critiprice, which is the basis of the retail our advanced posts north of Cau-cism. rieres wood and north of Ronvaux. hure failed, and resulted in serious plans for the meeting. osses for our assailants.

"Enemy airplanes have bombarded the region of Dunkirk. There

LONDON, Sept. troops this morning attacked Brit-The assault was launched under cover of a heavy barrage, but the ettes, remarking that he had been advancing waves were met by rifle drafted into the army. He bewailed and machine-gun fire and the Ger-

The statement reads: "Early this morning the enemy attacked our trenches east of Hargicourt (north of St. Quentin) under cover of a heavy barrage. His adrifle and machine-gun fire and re-

"We carried out successful raids last night northeast of Bellecourt and south of Lombaertzyde. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the

cured by us.' were advised by Judge Hogan en by us; our casualties were light. Green was arrested on complaint formation, but was driven off by our troops consolidating the captured

REPLIN via London Sent. 12. Yesterday's official statement said: "Between the Russian positions Dvina, there were numerous encounters between advanced troops. The enemy lost a number of prisoners. attack, but they have only obtained

rida, German and Austro-Hungarian was revoked today and Thiess or-French from making a further ad-

Fighting in Macedonia.

PARIS, Sept. 12.-An official statement issued last night on opera-

"The French and Russian troops have extended their progress in the region northwest of Lake Malik and have occupied Crabovitsa and Prenishti and the heights which be Ceravi, between these two villages. In the course of their operations Sunday and Monday they took more

More Air Raids in Belgium.

LONDON, Sept. 12.-Further extensive bombing raids have been swer.' carried out by the British naval air In

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STONE TRYING TO STIFF INCREASE HALT MEETING

Gathering Is Unfair; Can't Be There to Defend Himself.

> HIGHLY ONLY 8 CENTS LAST YEAR ASSAILS PAN - GERMANS planes at the time of the accident. REED

Teutons' Assaults Against New Assemblage at Kennett Saturday Missouri Dairymen Affiliate With Expected to Sanction War Course of President.

> State-wide interest is being atcalled for next Saturday afternoon time last year, if the increase threatat Kennett, Mo., because of the practical certainty that the meeting will ened by the Southern Illinois Milk turn into a protest against the con- Producers' Association is made. That sistent action of Senators Stone and Reed in actively opposing the administration's policies since the beginning of the great war.

The meeting was called by former S7½ per cent. State Senator Thomas R. R. Ely, The Produce State Senator Thomas R. R. Ely, The Producers' Association is now chairman of the Dunklin County getting \$2.20 per 100 pounds for its The statement says:

Democratic Central Committee. If milk. It proposes to charge \$3.50 in the Champagne district we it takes the expected trend it will be per 100 pounds. The retail price at conducted successfully several raids the first concrete expression by a this time last year was 8 cents a into the German lines, one notrh- Democratic party organization of the quart. It is now 11 cents per quart. east of Auberive and the other east sentiment against the two Missouri If the producers make the threatof the road between St. Hilaire and Senators, noticeable recently among ened increase, dairymen say the re-

German garrison was either killed tors, Senator Stone has written to or made prisoner. We blew up numnearly all Democrats in Dunklin at this period of the year are 32,500 dam to receive Dr. Georg Michaells, erous shelters and brought back imperial chancellor, and Foreign portant raw material.

Minister von Kuehlmann, when the "On the right bank of the River" unable to leave Washington at this come from Illinois. The Illinois association fixes the producers' "On the right bank of the River unable to leave Washington at this nois association fixes the producers" would be unfair to him. His letter fore have followed the prices fixed "An enemy attack northeast of Ta- has not caused any change in the by the Illinois association. Now the

Reed's Trip Significant. Senator Reed's trip into the State TO AVOID ARMY SERVICE were several victims among the civil- last week was thought to have been

dissatisfaction among Democrats which politicians predicted was likely to result in just such a movement 11.—German as that expected to be started at Kennett. Senator Reed made several ers. The producers' price is limited sas City and St. Louis. Ely, by long-distance telephone,

today told the Post-Dispatch that he

last night's statement, which said: such resolutions as the majority of "As a result of local fighting in the neighborhood of Villeret (near Harion of the rank and file of Demo-

been sent to leading Democrats in other parts of the State to attend the meeting. It is known, however, that until now. meeting and that it may become the precedent for other meetings in valous parts of the State.

Plea by Senator Stone. Senator Stone, in his letter opposing Saturday's meeting, says: "From a party standioint I think

standpoint, I think it unfair. I cannot attend the meeting, and thereand our own, from the sea to the fore all I can do is to write letters to a few representative Democrats of your county, suggesting to them the unwisdom of a movement made in the name of the Democratic party is not promotive of the general party "I was opposed to this country en-

tering into the European war. against that policy. I failed. The President, taking the opposite view, carried the Congress with him. After Congress declared war, although I voted against it, I stated on the Senchange my opinion with respect to the wisdom of the action, taken over my protest. I felt bound to accept Butter at 75 Cents a Pound is Prob- of the pan-German Conservatives, the judgment of the Congress and the President and that I would sup-Senate, by way of reply to false and ot 50 cents today. vicious attacks made upon me by a oterie of metropolitan newspapers do not care in this letter to en- ONE DRAFTED IN TOWN OF 300 large on that speech. It is my an

more able to speak for himself. I quarry there. He will report for have only to add that, in my opinion. The last 24 hours many flight there is no finer or greater Demoratrols have been carried out by the arrols have been carried out by the or the United States."

SCHEIDEMANN ASKS STUDENT AVIATORS KILLED KORNILOFF'S COMING IN PRICE FOR PEACE AT ONCE OF DEMOCRATS OF WINTER'S MILK WITHOUT KNOCKOUT Island Military Aviation School, were killed today when their rair planes

Garrisons Killed or Made Pris- Writes That Dunklin County Retailers Predict Illinois Pro- Article in Vorwaerts Urges Terms Which Leaves "Every ducers' Increase Will Bring Cost to 15 Cents a Quart.

Stop to Their Loud Illinois Organization; Feed and Screamings. Labor Price Increases Cited.

St. Louis will pay \$9100 more each

time last year, a total increase of

He declares the meeting price. The Missouri dealers hereto-Missouri producers are being organized by the Illinois men and will be affiliated with the Illinois associa

tion. Retail milk dealers say that St. Louis is at the mercy of the Milk Producers' Association The prices it chooses to fix for milk to the dealers determines the price which the dealers must charge to the consum-Democrats and office holders in Kan- they should get and the degree to which they are sensitive to public

protest. The proceedure is for the pro

"will be for the purpose of open and frank discussion and the adoption of One-Cent Advance Last Year.

Post-Dispatch reporter today that happens daily for three years long. his move of Mr. Ely unwise and, in the proposed increase was forced by last year. Missouri Dairymen Organized.

was elected president and Ben Dehl- world. mann, secretary. The Florissant union will be affiliated with the Iltering into the European war. I did my utmost to persuade the President be organized in other Missouri milk against that policy, and I did my utmost to persuade the Congress then be brought together in country then be brought together in country organizations which will be represented by delegates in the Illinois association.

tends over nine counties and has a membership of 2700.

port the Government in every proper that if milk producers succeeded in creases the difficulty of the coming way in the prosecution of the war their effort to get \$3.50 per 100 of such a peace sins against the emupon which we had entered. From pounds for milk, which they are now pire and the nation. As outside of that day to this I have adhered to selling at \$2.20 per 100 pounds, it is Germany the loud screaming of the that declaration. In proof of this likely to cause butter to go to 75 Pan-Germans is used with effect I am sending you by this mail a copy cents a pound before the winter is of a speech I recently made in the over. Creamery butter was retailed an urgent duty for the Government

Former Alton Man Passes Army Test

Nation a Chance to Live."

Calls on Chancellor to Put

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 12.-Under he heading, "Verstaending fur Verstaendigungsfriede"-sensible people for peace by agreement-Philip Scheidemann, German Socialist lead- Oct. 1 by the institution of a licener, writes in Vorwaerts:

"The ridiculously small pan-German army, making a row again as if hundreds of thousands were behind t, is in fact much ado about noth- lative prices and to assure equitable ing. If it were possible to count the distribution. number of these willi g to risk their lives, it should be done at once, to show how few the minority of row gested by the food administration makers are.

would be in continuous misery if a peace by agreement is concluded, while a Reventlow peace would make the empire a paradise, flowing with milk ond honey. It is bootless trouble to try to convince pan-Ger ans of the absurdity of their behavior. It is enough for our readers to repeat once more our principle that no nation may be violated Every sensible man knows that this is impossible without forcing Gerwould not tolerate being divided up by annexation, to live in a sort of sponging house on the order of other ations and to see her political autonomy jeopardized and that after such a peace Germany would begin

preparation for a new war. Wants Peace by Agreement.

"The same thing would be done every other nation forced into speeches and conferred with leading only by the producers' ideas of what the same position. We fought three years with all our forces to keep away such a peace from us. Thereknockout, but by an agreement which called the meeting after a petition ducers' association directors to have was presented to him by a large number of the leading Democrats of crease is to be made. Then there is tions and their peaceful association. his county. The petition asked for a a meeting of the members of the All who live here and who have conmeeting of the Democrats of Inde-pendence Township to adopt reso-dealers, who try to get them to mod-that the German nation decided 'o lutions voicing their approval of the national administration and its war The meeting will be held here next of blood to prevent Germany from Among those who signed the petition, Ely said, were State Senator Harrison, County Judge Redman and an increase, but that they are asked an increase, but that they are asked to make peace by agreement to end this hornumber of other county officials.
"This meeting," Ely explained, will be satisfied with less of an ad-which leaves every nation a chance

to live. to 10 cents a quart. Then summer least for Russia, Italy, France and the Senate and sent to the House. to 10 cents a quart. Then summer came, and instead of the price going England to be knocked out to say nothing of Japan, America and our nothing of Japan, America and our 000 aliens would be affected. climb. In July it went up to 11 other enemies. May they not forget cents. It has remained at that price that every day costs the imperial treasury nearly 100 000 000 macks J. C. Cabanne, vice president of (about \$25,000,000). Every day dethe St Louis Dairy Co., thinks the mands so many human lives and producers will raise the price, but he limbs. In peace times a great catasdoes not think they will insist upon trophe, the story of which nobody \$3.50, but that there will be some can read without being shocked, so that everybody is convinced that ev N. E. Baum of Carlyle, Ill., secre- erything should be done to prevent tary of the Illinois association, told a repetition of it-and this catastrophe

"One should figure out how many this circumstance, from a personal the fact that feed and labor had advanced 100 per cent since this time would cost if it were possible to knock out all the enemies the hundreds of thousands of human lives, Fred Henke Cyrus A. Love and the innumerable billions that would E. C. Bardelmeier, who reside near have to be thrown in, for a chance to Edwardsville, went to Florissant last win the big prize which, whoever the name of the Democratic party in the name of the Democratic party in the southeastern corner of Bukowina the Russians have begun an is not promotive of the general party of that vicinity. Henry A. Keeven the greatest danger for the whole

"The propaganda of peace by vio lence shows a perfect lack of conscience. It is gambling for the body and soul of our nation-gambling for 11 South Fourth street, East St. the existence of the German empire. "Excepting some such eccentrics as live in all countries, nobody wants peace at any price, but for peace by The Illinois association now ex- agreement undoubtedly a tremend majority of the German people stand

"It is therefore the duty of every sensible man to work for such heavy industrials, the professors and Butter manufacturers today said the journalists. Anyone who into state plainly that she has nothing

Assails Chancellor

"Pan-Germans have loudly we! comed the new Chancellor. He has avoided stating his position much to had no intentions which could not

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Californians Were Flying at a "Bline Angle" About 500 Feet in

the Air. SANDIEGO, Cal., Sept. 12.—Edward M. Walsh Jr. and Theooder B Island Military Aviation School, were collided about 500 feet above ground. Both men were Californians.

According to the official an-nouncement of the accident made by Col. Dade, commanding officer at North Island, Walsh and Lyman collided in midair while flying at a 'blind angle."

Because of the position of their was said neither was able to see the

CONTROL OF SUGAR INDUSTRY

WILL BE TAKEN OVER OCT. I Licensing System to Include Manu facture. Refining, Imports

and Distribution WASHINGTON, Sept. entire American sugar industry will be placed under Government control refining and imports. The step was decided on with the approval of President Wilson to present specu-

Beet sugar producers already have accepted a scale of prices sug-"Reventlow tries to prove that suming public of more than \$30,-Germany would become the most unimportant empire in which the peo- of the year. Cane sugar refiners have agreed to import all their rebe named by the fod administration, which will aportion shipments

MISSING MRS. MARTIN SAFE AT HOME IN OKLAHOMA CITY

oker Receives Message About His Wife, Who Disappeared Here

Saturday. Ernest S. Martin, an Oklahom City broker stopping at the Marquette Hotel, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had received a telegram from his home informing him of the safe arrival there of his wife, Roberta, 20 years old, who disappeared from the Marquette last Saturday, following a tiff with him. He said he would depart during the

day for Oklahoma City. Martin and detectives had been searching for Mrs. Martin since Sunday. He had talked with a number nersons who thought they had seen his wife in various parts of St.

plained Mrs. Martin's movements since Saturday, Martin said he would not talk about that. SENATE RESOLUTION FAVORS

DRAFTING 1,000,000 ALIENS Subjects of Germany and Her Allies

Residing in U. S. a Year Would Be Exempt. live.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Draftput Gen. Korniloff on trial under
ing of all aliens in the United States

Washington, Sept. 12.—Draftthe historic 105th statute, for "con-It is usual for the price to advance at about this season of the year and those countries allied der." "As a result of local fighting in the neighborhood of Villeret (near Harneighborhood of Villeret (near Harneighborhood of Villeret (near Harneighborhood of Senators Stone and gicourt), reported this morning, the gicourt), reported this morning, the gicourt of Senators Stone and gicourt of Senators Stone a the W. H. Thompson Investment Co. tended their gains southward a furcession to Gen. Korniloff.

> Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of of all the Russian armies, at least the Senate Military Affairs Commit- until the revolt had been crushed. claiming treaty exemption, would be today told the Associated Press that allowed to leave the country within the towns of Pskoff and Duga and

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL ARRESTED ON A RACE RIOT CHARGE

Dorothy Ruth Says She Was Out of

Dorothy Ruth, 16 years old, who lives with her mother at 461A Collinsville avenue. East St. Louis, was arrested today on an indictment the Novo Vremya, a prominent Petcharging conspiracy and rioting July 2. She protested her innocence, de-claring she was out of the city when She is the second woman arrest

ed on indictments. The other Mrs. Alice Taylor, 18 years old, of Louis. FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT AND

THE TEMPERATURES.

cast for St. Louis UP THE SLACK IN ITS

PERMANENT SEATOF GOVERNMENT and vicinity: Fair tonight and temperature. Missouri: Generally fair to-night and tonorrow; rising

probably unset-

CHECKED

Part of Army of Rebellious General Said to Have Surrendered, While Some of His Soldiers Have Arrested Their Commanders.

Premier Kerensky Orders State of War Declared in the District of Moscow as Rebels March on Petro-

Russian Leader Instructs Court to Put Deposed Generalissimo on Trial for Plot Against Govern-

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12. - The provisional government today declared that a state of war exists in the town and district of Moscow.

Vice Premier Nekrasoff in an interview distributed today by the Russian official news agency said. political situation could be considered perfectly favorable. All the nanders at the front remain faithful to the provisional government, with the exception of Gen. Deniking, commander on the western front, who has been arrested with his chief of staff by the military committee.

Pskoff is in the possession of Government troops.' The Associated Press was personally informed yesteday by Minister of Finance Nekrasoff that the forces of Gen. Korniloff in the direction Pskoff and at Dno, which were march and Petrograd, had been outmaneuvered by the crops loyal to the provisional Government and that their retreat had been confirmed reports say that a part of Gen. Korniloff's army

ing to the Government Alexander Guchkoff, the October ist leader and former Minister of War and Navy, who, after leaving Petrograd last Saturday, joined the Korniloff movement, has been arrested. He is now under guard at

Pskoff. 90 Arrests Have Been Made.
Ninety arrests have been made in Petrograd. Gen. Micheveff was arrested at Moscow. Premier Kerensky has ordered the

procurator of the Petrograd court to

It was said unofficially that Promier Kerensky was about to assume Under the resolution by Senator the position of Commander in Chief M. Nekrasoff, Minister of Finance, the railroad station at Dno were all

> troops. In the chancellory of the Council of Ministers, the correspondent was informed unofficially at the front the troops loyal to the Government have in many cases arrested their Korn!loff commanders and therefore there

> rograd newspaper, as punishment for printing prominently Korniloff's proclamations while publishing those of M. Kerensky in contracted form. Supporter of Kerensky. The new Commander in Chief, who

The Government has suppressed

formerly was attached to the staff of Gen. Brusiloff, has from the first been devoted to the provisional Gov Minister Nekrasoff informed the Associated Press that Gen. Sprjev-TOMORROW: SOME WARMER alski, commander on the Caucasus

front, and Lieutenant-General Dmitri Stcherbatcheff, commander on the Rumanian front, had declared defir nitely their allegiance to the Gov-Official fore. Staduyeff, commander on the western front, there is reason to believe he remains loyal. The attitude of Gen. Klembvosky, commander on the northern fro

tomorrow; rising is still enigmatical. He based his refusal to accept the post of Com-mander in Chief on the fact that the position on his front required his special attention. Asked by the Go renment for an explanation of why he allowed Gen. Korniloffs army to Illinois: Part-ly cloudy tonight to him. The Government Vice Preand tomorrow; mier Nekrasoff said, had told Gen Klembovsky he must either define

in : north his attitude or resign. portion; rising Lokomski Chief Conspirator Gen. Lokomski, Chief of Staff, the Stage of river Vice Premier added, undoubtedly 5.2 was the chief conspirator. feet, a rise of .4 was evidence the been prepared carefully and the

CAPT. SPARKS OF SOLDAN TEAM

SECRETLY WED TO SCHOOLMATE

Marriage of Football Star to Miss

Helen Phillips Last May

The failure of John Sparks, 19

years old, of 4908 Washington boul-

quarterback of the football team,

today led to the disclosure that he

was secretly married last May to Miss

Upon the opening of school last

week the couple made their marriage

known to their parents and departed

at Soldan and often were together

Their marriage, according to

at Chester, Ill., where both had gone

FORT SILL, Ok., Sept. 12.—Roder-ck R. Kennedy of Minneapolis, Minn., private in the Third Aero Squadron,

died yesterday as a result of burns

Sparks would have been a senior

would have been a-junior.

Helen Phillips of 6136 Delmar boul

evard, a schoolmate.

contests.

school this year to be captain and

Is Revealed.

The Constitutional Democrats, M Nekrasoff said, had no part in the plot, and no members of that party had been at Gen. Korniloffs head-

The Government had received in formation that dissensions had brok-en out in Gen. Korniloffs camp. The army sent against Petrograd, the Vice Premier declared, had been deceived, having been told Gen. Norni lof's only aim was to drive the Bolshevski group out of the capital. The Government has taken measures to

undeceive the soldiers on this point
M. Nekrasoff concludes as regards the composition of the provisiona Cabinet that M. Youreneff, Minister of Public Works, and Prof. Kokoonly Ministers who had definitely resigned. The attitude of M. Olden-burg, Minister of Public Instructions and of M. Kartasheff, Procurator of the Holy Synod, was doubtful.

Premier Kerensky, the Vice Premief stated, has been offered special powers, and he has the support of the whole country

First Battle Is Reported. According to a statement circulatat the Winter Palace yesterday, but which has not been confirmed the first collision between the troop and the Government forces already SCHEIDEMANN ASKS has taken place, the followers of Korniloff having begun the hostilities by bombarding Government positions with heavy guns.

It was reported that at 10 o'clock Monday night two columns of Kornfloff's troops entered Gatchina, 35 be realized within the peace resolumiles from Petrograd, without oppo- tion passed by the Reichstag. After sition, and that other forces moved that somewhat roundabout but clear of the dispatches, he would not be pray God to perform a great miracle on Tosno with the aim of cutting the concession to the resolution, he later Pétrograd Railroad. During the night telephonic communication with Tver pressly he had not put himself on (Central Russia) ceased.

Gen. Korniloff's Army.

The army of Gen. Korniloff operating against the capital is believed sist of the following: Several Cossack regiments, the First Cavalry Corps, the "Savage Division," Tekk Turkoman Morzmen, a so-called striking battalion of picked men or-ganized to fight against Germany; so-called Korniloff battalions, railroad and sapper units, heavy artillery of four divisions and some batteries of light artillery. All the the difficult and slippery field of di-troops are under command of Gen. plomacy he has been derailed at without giving the Swedish officials "Russian pe Klimoff, former commandant of a

An official announcement said: "The superior officers everywhere are acting in agreement with the rev- general behavior. nmissaries of the Gov ernment and the committees at the front. Gen. Denikine, commander on the southwestern front, and the to Mr. Asquith's question in the Britbeen arrested. Gen. Erdelli, former gium.

military Governor of Petrograd, who "We in Germany do not need this disobeyed army commands, also has answer any longer. The enemies and FRENCH ENTER been arrested, together with several the neutrals cannot be reminded with members of his staff.

cers, has placed itself unanimously any form whatever. on the side of the provisional Gov-

"Only small detachments of troops have been moved toward Petrograd by Korniloff, Through deception they have remained deluded regard-ing their position. The further adrested and the bonds between thorr Individual units of have sent delegates to Petrograd with the request that they be furnished with orders to arrest those com manders who have betrayed the pro visional Government.

To Defend Petrograd.

The Government has taken meas-

all the provinces, while all public organizations have announced their determination to support the revolutionary government by every possible means.

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"It is essential to the safety of the fatherland that complete unity of action be preserved. The Govern ment enjoins absolute calm and urges complete submission to the Govern ment and its representatives. "KERENSKY."

All elements in the revolution of Moscow, according to reports re-ceived here emphasize assurances of support to the provisional Governen by the Municipal Council. Gen. the garrison together in the public square and was given assurance that they would support Premier Ker-ensky. The Saint George Cavaliers ensky. The Saint George Cavaliers to recover some of the assets of the have made a special offer of their Hargadine-McKittrick Company. services and there appears to be Petrograd is said to have sufficient provisions to last for four or five

The Central Committee of the Coninformed Premier Kerensky that the joining a reconstituted Russian Cabinet in order to avoid civil war.

Food Shortage May Make Defense

of Petrograd Difficult. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Shortage of foodstuffs in Petrograd may make more difficult the defense of the Russian capita lby the Kerensky Government against Gen. Korniloff. Dispatches to the State Department from Ambassador Francis said an evacuation of Petrograd by a part of the civilian population was under vay and gave as a reason the scarcity of supplies. The dispatches were sent three days ago.

chine Belonging to Woman.
Private Melvin Watson, 18 years old, of B Troop, Missouri Cavalry, was arrested last night at Leffingwell avenue and Olive street, who driving an automobile owned by Mrs. Dorothy Stapes, 5329 Savoy court which had been stolen two hours be-Private Silas S. Moore of B Troop also was arrested when Watson in plicated him in the theft.

People With Me, Kerensky Says in Statement to U.S.

answer to a request, Pre-mier Kerensky made the following statement Montransmission to the American

people:
"In view of the fact that the Cabinet is sitting uninterruptedly discussing measures, the which s impossible, I am obliged which is impossible, I am obliged until later, when conditions and prospects may be clearer than now. You may, nevertheless, announce the following:

"The situation with respect to the conflict between the provisional Government and the re-volting Commander in Chief is more serious than we earlier contemplated and it is impossible to predict what developments may ensue in the next few hours. But as regards the

fundamental position there is no tion is that the Petrograd supreme Government is absolute y unanimously in favor of all decisive measures which we have prepared and are prepare ing against the present attempt by a military rebel in alliance with the reactionary elements of the country to exploit the fatherland's internal troubles in order to effect a counter revolution, with the design of robbing the Russian peoples of their hard-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

won liberties.
"So much for the Government Regarding the nation, I declare that I have no doubt whatever that the mass of the population is behind the Government in its new fight for freedom, and, that being so, I have no doubt what ever about the triumph of our cause. In that triumph I have absolute and unqualified faith."

Admiral Lindman said he would

not be astonished if Secretary of

It is the general impression, even

good faith in the matter of the Ger-

man telegrams, but public opinion

that code telegrams of German or-

the key to the code so that they

CERMAN THIRD

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our lines. The pilot and observer of the latter machine were made

orisoners. Two other enemy ma

down. In conjunction with a bomb-

ing raid nine enemy machines were

encountered, five of which are be-

lieved to have been driven down out

Bombing raids were made last

night on airdromes and railway sta-

Many tons of explosives were

tions and several tons of explosives

dropped also yesterday morning.

AVIATOR ALLEGED TO HAVE 5

chines were attacked and driven

ARGENTINA HANDS PASSPORTS TO THE FOR PEACE AT ONCE WITHOUT KNOCKOUT

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recalled.

dispatch.

of control.

German Official.

are gaining steadily.

in the Main Committee stated excalled to order he said solemnly that he had agreed with the resolution.

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"Michaelia was praised as a man of strict sincerity and deep religiosity a man who had been known to act according to the Bible, whose word to your 'Yes' would be 'Yes,' to your 'No,' 'No;' and now he has provoked misunderstanding by the fact that he has not spoken a plain 'Yes' of

"If this should be his first step or once in a horrible way. What is most regrettable is that his clear concession to the Reichstag resolution is much less valuable on account of his

"What is most regrettable is the fact that the Chancellor still constantly avoids giving a clear answer whole of his headquarters staff have ish commons about the fate of Bel-

embers of his staff.

"The Baltic fleet, with its offi-think of the violation of Belgium in clearness that we cannot

'Many things have been neglected by Michaelis, but in the answer to the Pope's note many things may be made good.

"Let us hope that this happen and gainst Pan-German policies it is only show our colors in the interest of Germany and a speedy peace."

RECEIVER SUES TO RECOVER ALLEGED COMMISSIONS ON SALE

H. S. Caulfield Charges \$20,000 Was Paid to Defendants Not Connected With Hargadine-McKittrick Deal. Henry S. Caulfield, receiver for the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., defense against attacks, and the hope is entertained that all bloodshed of civil war will be avoided.

"Evidence of the loyalty of the troops and people to the provisional Government is being received from all the provinces, while all public said the Athens is alleged to have

Jones was chairman of the liquilating committee in charge of the
assets of the Hargadine-McKittrick
Co. Caulfield alleges that the sale
of the merchandise was negotiated
solely by Jones as chairman of the
committee, in which capacity he received \$1000 a month, and that the
payment of commissions was for the
purpose of enriching the other defendants at the expense of the Hargadine-McKittrick stockholders.
The receiver alleges that Jones is
a stockholder in Walker, West &
Company Investment Co., that he is
interested in G. H. Walker & Co., and
that G. H. Walker is a director of

that G. H. Walker is a director of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. This is one of the suits which the Court di-rected Caulfield, when he was ap-pointed receiver, to file in an effort

unity among the workmen's groups. WHY MOVIE ACTOR WAS EXEMPT

Performer's Sworn Statements Made

the local exemption board have made public the affidavits on which exemption from military service was granted to Bryant Washburn. A moving picture actor. The affidavits included these from physicians the actor's wife, was physically unable to engage in any occupation and one from heads of moving picture. the local exemption board have made wife one from heads of moving picture concerns asserting she had no contract with their companies. Ralph O. Prector, the Government agent, signed an affidavit that he had in vestigated the actors' financial affairs and found that \$5500 represented his savings. To offset this there was an unpeld debt of \$2500.

TROOPERS HELD FOR AUTO THEFT Why Have Gray Hair?

Hay's Hairhealth

frequently, accompanied by a West End girl whose name has been given to the police. Cleardi says the man was a good spender. Post-Dispatch Want Ads

ompt-paying tenants.

purported to be drawn against his

Each for Man in Army Uniform.

KORNILOFF TELLS PEOPLE RUSSIA "IS PERISHING"

Texts of His Proclamations Include Charge Government Acts Carry Out German Plans.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.-The texts of Gen. Korniloff's proclamaions are published here. The first, Kerensky's describing of Vladimir Lvoff's mission as untrue and declares that Korniloff did not send Lvoff to Kerensky, but that Kerensky first sent Lvoff to him with the aim to create trouble. "Russian men," continues

der pressure of the Bolsneviki ma- in disastrous straits today." jority of the councils, is acting in "We have not yet seen the end," full accord with the plans of the Gersaid the Chancellor. "Perhaps I may sia. All in whose breasts beat Rus-Office, and as he had acted in good sian hearts, all who believe in God

a miracle of saving the fatherland. "I, Gen. Korniloff, son of a peasant and Cossack, declare to all that the basis of that resolution. When State Lansing had more documents I require nothing personally, nothing of a similar nature in store, em- except the salvation of mighty Rus anating from the European side and sia, and I swear to lead the nation by in good faith and with the consent of Great Britain, forwared to German official representatives in South the nation will decide its own fare and choose the organization of its own political life. But I shall never among the strongly opposed politi-cal parties, that Sweden acted in traditional foe—the German race, or make the Russian people the slaves of Germany. I prefer to die on the nevertheless is stirred by the fact field of honor and battle rather than to witness the shame and infamy of

> rests the fate of the country.
> "KORNILOFF." might control the contents of the In the second proclamation, Gen. The incident is expected to place Corniloff declares he is supported the late Cabinet in an unfavorable by all of the higher commanders on light and also to have a great bear the front, denounces the Government ing on the general elections now in for incapable government, weakness progress. In these elections the Con- and indecision, and declares that in servatives already have lost seven order to veil its unfitness the Govseats and the Socialists and Liberals ernment is creating the chimera of a onexistent counter-revolution.

The provisional Government has under the martial law regulations prohibited the circulation of Gen LINE IN RAID cation of unofficial news concerning military measures taken against the

naval air service. One of these pa-GIRL'S ESCORT IS ROBBED OF trols engaged two enemy spotting machines, one being shot down, the \$380; HER PLUMS RETURNED machine crashing into the sea and the other landing almost intact in

ian Says One of Pair Who Waylaid Him Walked Seven Blocks to Home With Fruit

Mike Kostulanec, 24 years old, of Anna Vukella, 19, to her home at 1306 South Tenth street.

One of the robbers, he said, pushed Miss Vukelia, into the gutter, causwhich she had been carrying. This robber, he said, later picked up the ADV. basket and carried it seven blocks to Miss Vukelia's home, where he re-BERLIN, via London, Sept. 12 .- turned it to her.

The police learned that Kostula-Russian prisoners captured by the Germans on the battle of Riga num- nec, while visiting Miss Vukelia in bered 8900, according to the official the afternoon, displayed his money announcement issued today by the in the presence of her and her brothgeneral staff. The Germans also took er, Pete, 17 years old. Both were held for a time and questioned closely, but they denied they knew the identity of the robbers.

WIVES, ONE FROM ST. LOUIS 20 U. S. Aviators Poisoned by Food. "Mrs. Lucien Dudley D'Hilly" Expresses Wish to Get Her Hands on Man Under Arrest in Rochester, N. Y. Sept. 12.—Rochester police are investigating respected at Holley on a charge of bigamy and whose posing as a member of Lafayette Escadrille led to investigation of his record by the Aero Club of America, had at least five wives, and perhaps more.

SAN AN 20 men, members of aero squadrons at Kelly Field, became seriously ill Sunday night, from poisoning which, according to an announcement from the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston, where the men were taken, was ptomaine. All of the men now are out of danger.

THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE the body's first line of SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 12/-

five wives, and perhaps more. When arrested D'Hilly admitted that besides Mrs. Helen Geraldine Shadboit D'Hilly whom he married in Rochester June 15, he had a wife and Healthy blood continue. Pure blood is the body's first line of

Healthy blood contains small Performer's Sworn Statements Made
Public by Board.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Officials of England many years ago and am his stroy the germs themselves. That is why so many people exposed to dis-

To build up the blood there is one remedy that has been a household OFFICER'S CHECKS COME BACK word for a generation, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They come Cafe Proprietor Cashed Two for \$25 rich and red, strengthen the nerves, Augustine J. Cleardi, proprietor of increase the appetite, put color in the Augustine J. Cleardi, proprietor of a West End cafe, teld the police last night that two checks cashed by him for a man who said he was Harold I. Yawar of Fert Sleaves N. The said the

J. Keyes of Fort Slocum, N. Y., a
First Lieutenant in the army, had
been returned to him by the Corn Exchange Bank of New Yerk marked
"no funds."

The checks, for \$25 each, were I. Keyes of Fort Slocum, N. Y., a The checks, for \$25 each, were cashed Sept. 1 and Sept. 7. Each was signed Harold J. Keyes, and

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account. The man wore a Lieuten-ant's uniform and visited the cafe Christensen POPULAR MUSIC

GERMANY HAVE SAVED ALLIES GRAND JURY TO BONAR LAW SAYS MISTAKES OF

Greatest One, He Asserts at Luncheon to Medill McCormick, Was in Driving U. S. Into War. LONDON, Sept. 12.—Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer,

Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking today at luncheon, given by the Empire Parliamentary Association to Medill McCormick, Congressman at Large for Illinois, said:
"In everything connected with the military arms the Germans have shown remarkable results, even genius. But in dealing with questions of human nature they have repeatedly made mistakes which have been the salvation of the entente allies. No mistake they have made will lies. No mistake they have made will be so great in its consequences as that which drove the United States into the war."
"The Germans lately," Mr. Bonar

Law continued, "have been saying the lated at Mohilev, denounces Premier entente was relying on the United States as their last hope. I want to say to you that we do rely on the United States

"As Chancellor of the Exchequer, I am ready to say to you now what I should have been sorry to have had to say six months ago, namely, that proclamation, "our great fatherland without the United States' financial the Permanent Seat of Government assistance the allies would have been

man general staft. Overwhelming be excused from speaking of the consciousness of the impending ruin Russian situation except to say how be excused from speaking of the Russian situation except to say how cial grand jury in Cole County and GERMAN REPRESENTATIVE of the fatherland compels me in this much we sympathize with Russia in menacing moment to summon all her time of anguish, and that we Russian men to save perishing Rus- hope she yet may be able to render us assistance in the great cause. "The American people, like us, are

people of hard, practical sense and realize that the war now has become largely a question of nerves, endurance and staying power. Thank God, we of England and America have those qualities and shall see this hing through to victory.'

GERMAN CHILDREN MOBILIZED TO BERATE PRESIDENT WILSON

erlin Paper Says Reply to Pope Is Being Used to Stir Up People's Bellicose Passions. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.-Ger-

man children, as well as womare now being mobilized in the agitation against President of Insurance. Wilson's standpoint. A beginning has "Russian people, in your hands been made at Harburg, near Hamburg, where all the public schools on Sunday participated in a demonstration at which the usual telegrams were sent to Emperor William, Chancellor Michaelis and Field Marshal von Hindenburg. The Roman olic mercantile associations of Germany also adopted a similar resolu

> BERLIN, via London, Sept. 11 .-The Hamburg Chamber merce has received the following message from Crown Prince Freder ick William in acknowledgement of its resolutions in protest against President Wilson's nott in reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal:

"I beg you to express to the mem-bers of the Chamber and the merchant body of Hamburg my sincere appreciation of their manly words the refreshing candor with which the presumption of the American President was deservedly de-clined." The Vorwaerts of Berlin Franite City, last night reported to points out editorially that the motive of the conservative and pan-German of the conservative and pan-German bighwayman and robbed of \$380 at Ninth street and Ann avenue, at 10 time and to the Pope for exciting angle the participant of the conservative and pan-German wire pullers, namely, to utilize the American note to the Pope for exciting angle the participant of the conservative and pan-German wire pullers, namely, to utilize the theorem and the property of the conservative and pan-German wire pullers, namely, to utilize the theorem and the property of the conservative and pan-German wire pullers, namely, to utilize the theorem and the property of the conservative and pan-German wire pullers, namely, to utilize the theorem and the property of the conservative and pan-German wire pullers, namely, to utilize the theorem and the property of the conservative and pan-German wire pullers, namely, to utilize the theorem and the property of the conservative and pan-German wire pullers, namely, to utilize the theorem and the property of o'clock, while he was escorting Miss citing anew the bellicose passions of the people, and, above all, for delivering a mighty blow to the democratic movement is steadily becoming more apparent.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOIDS" Cure Biliousness

JUAREZ, Mexico, Sept. 12.-La Eucha, a Mexican daily newspaper published here, prints a story from Chihuahua City, saying Francisco Villa had sent a letter to Gen. Francisco Murguia, commander of the northeastern military zone, offering is now in the Durango mountains.

TAKE UP COAL DEALS OF SCOTT

State Commissioner Fired by Board Which Requested In-Quiry Into His Acts.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12 .- Derelopments followed each other in rapid succession yesterday, when the Board of Permanent Seat of Government met to consider the revelations of selling and giving away coal and the Post-Dispatch.

John W. Scott, Commissioner of was summarily discharged and Loui Ratliff of Moberly was elected to succeed him.

The board then directed Attorney within a few hours Sheriff Richter had selected and notified all the members of the jury except one, who is expected to be a stenographer

The following will serve on the grand jury: A. J. Moerschel, a brewer; T. G. Nilges, tinner; George Mc Fadden, sales agent; Robert L. Glover, shoe merchant; William Murbitt machinist: J. H. Conrath, merchant. all of Jefferson City, and Schell of St. Thomas, Ed Allen of Russellville, Kerny Collett of Elston. Almon Musick of Hickory Hill and oseph Ortmeyer of Wardsville.

It was rumored today that Gov Gardner also expects to ask for the resignations of State officials who cars, but heavy pressure will be brought to bear on the Governor to at the school dances and athletic save the political scalps of Speed Mosby, State Beer Walter Chorn, State Superintendent

on an automobile trip with school-males. Upon returning to St. Louis In a statement Gov. Gardner in timates that he will not permit any State employe to traffic in any merchandise purchased by the State. He and continued in school. said the line could not be too sharp ly drawn between the rights of the State and the rights of individuals.

U. S. AVIATOR FLIES STRAIGHT AT ENEMY AIRPLANE: DOWNS IT

mans at Distance of 300 Feet.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Interesting details of the fight which Sergt. Walter S. Rheno of Boston, a member of the Lafayette Flying Squadron, recently had with a German aviator have just been received here, Rheno, with three others of the Escadrille, was flying low over the enemy lines when he sighted a German monoplane speeding along at the same height.

Rheno left his patrol and climbed to an altitude of 9000 feet. He then pointed the nose of his machine toward the unsuspecting German, and when within 300 feet of him opened first with his machine gun. The German monoplave quivered for an instant and crashed to earth within the German lines.

Leland Rounds of New York City, a member of the French Escadrille, has just brought down his first machine, the enemy aviator falling within his own lines.

Word reached Paris late last night

Word reached Paris late last night that Corporal Andrew Courtney Campbell Jr. of Chicago, flying with the French squadrille No. 65, had ranquished two German machines in aerial engagements, says the Paris edition of the New York Herald. / It was also reported that Corporal Walter Lovell of Boston, a member of the Lafayette squadron, brought down his third victim on Monday.

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NIGHT SESSIONS ONLY

7000 WORKERS IN "PROTEST" WEDS HER SCHOOLMATE, SOLDAN FOOTBALL HERO STRIKE AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL

Girls Force Motorman and Con From Car—Governor May De-clare Martial Law.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 12:
While the total of Springfield works, ers on strike passed 7000 today, Gov.

the State Council of Defense to bring about an end of the strike. Unless parties to the controversy compose their differences at once, Gov. Lowden will declare martial law and preserve order with state troops, it was understood from au-

Lowden went into conference with

thoritative sources.

These developments followed a night of disorder with rioting in va-

rious parts of the city. Fifteen hundred employes of the watch factory and the meter works, who are not unionized, walked out shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Directed to Reservoir Park by a representative of the Springfield Federation of Labor, they were joined in a mass meeting by 300 employes of the International Shoe Co. A passing street car was stopped by girl employes of the shoe factory, who violently removed the motorman and onductor from the car.

The workers were told by labor representatives, speaking in the park, that they were not striking in sympathy with the striking street car union, but that they had walked out as a protest against the "outrage committed Sunday by civil and military authorities," who broke up a labor parade.

President Farrington of the Illi-nois Mine Workers has telegraphed from Washington, advising the \$600

BOAT WITH 30 ALLEGED DRAFT EVADERS ARRIVES AT SAN DIEGO

Boarded by Government Agents and Guarded, as No Others Can Go Near—No Information Given for Chicago on a honeymoon. Young high school this year and his bride SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 12 .- Esfirst became acquainted as students that captured her off the Lower Cal-

ifornia coast last Sunday, the gasoline schooner Anvil, with more than 30 alleged draft evaders and enemy aliens on board, arrived in San Diego harbor this morning. The Anvil was immediately boarded by Department of Justice Agents and other Federal officials. All oproproaches to the pier were closely

other than Federal officers was allowed near the vessel. The examination of the suspected men. it was received when he crashed 200 feet and until the completion of the into earth in a burning airplane at the quiry, it was said, no information

guarded by troops and no person

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GERARD TELLS OF GERMAN NEWSPAPER WAR ON AMERICA

Former Ambassador Describes How the Agitation Against Shipment of Munitions by American Firms Was Encouraged by the Foreign Office Over His Protest---What Germany Thinks of "German-Americans."

This is the thirty-fifth installment of "My Four Years on Germany," in which the American diplomat recounts his experiences at the Court of Berlin.

By JAMES W. GERARD,

American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 18, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917.

Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. Copyright, Canada, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. International copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. All rights reserved. Any infringement will be prosecuted. HERE was published in Berlin in English a rather ridiculous paper called the "Continental Times," owned by an Austrian Jewess who had been married to an Englishman. The Foreign Office after the outbreak of the war virtually took over this sheet by buying monthly under the editorship of an Englishman of decent family named Stanhope,

Who, of course in consequence did not have to inhabit the arrival and the free distributions of the first soldiers to apply for dental treatment at the free distributions. many thousand copies. News colored hysterically to favor the Central Em-Note dentists commissioned as Lieutenats have been assigned to care for the teeth of enlisted have been assigned to care for the teeth of pires was printed in this paper, which was headed "A Paper for Americans,"

Edwin Emerson was a contributor to this newspaper, and scurrilous articles attacking President Wilson appeared. Finally, Emerson wrote a cans did not go to Germany, as they having announced that she would PRIESTS MAY REMAIN IN MEXICO lying articles attacking President Wilson appeared. Finally, Emerson wrote a cans did not got of demany, and the secretary and spoke bitterly and enter the Germany army, and the secretary and spoke bitterly thirdly—the most bitter disappoint against America on account of the secretary and spoke bitterly thirdly—the most bitter disappoint against America on account of the ment, and that a member of President Wilson's Cabinet then gave the information to the British Ambassador. Later, in a wireless which the Foreign Office permitted Emerson to send Senator O'Gorman of New York, Emerson varied his lie, and charged that I had sent the information direct to taking arms against the Government England.

""The Continental Times" was distributed in the prison camp, and after Emerson's article I said to Von Jagow: "I have had enough of this non-Emerson's article I said to Von Jagow: "I have had enough of this non-sense, which is supported by the Foreign Office, and if articles of the nature make all Germans there feel that until about April 26, 1917, was of Emerson's appear again, I shall make a public statement that the prisby naving the lying 'Continental Times' placed in their hands, a paper which purports to be published for Americans and edited by a renegade Euglishman.''

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-This "Continental Times" business again caused one to wonder at the Garman psychology, which seems to think that the best way to make friends is to attack them. The author of "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" must have attended a German school.

Foreign Office of the "League of Truth."

An Ambassador is supposed to be protected; but not even when I filed affi- The Envy That Is Akin to Hate. devits in the Foreign Office in 1916, made by Marten, the ex-secretary of the League of Truth," and by a man who was constantly with Marten and the dertist, that Marten had threatened to shoot me, did the Foreign Office dare or wish to do anything against the ridiculous league. These affidavits were corroborated by a respectable restaurant keeper in Berlin and his assistants, who testified that Marten with several ferocious-looking German officers had come to his restaurant "looking" for me. I never took any precaution against these lunatics, whom I knew to be a bunch of cowardly swindlers.

Marten and his friends were also engaged in a propaganda against the The activities of Marten were of the organs of the Catholic party

not wanted as a peacemaker.

I believe that today all the bitter

ness of the hate formerly concen

Americans."

Get there!

14. No Red Tape."

Save money!---

-that's the way.

BANK

caused by the fact that he made invariably breathed hatred against money out of his propaganda, as numerous fool Germans and traitor-ous Americans contributed to his war President Wilson were often attacked and never defended. On May 30, was so favorably received by the mil- 1916, in the course of a debate on itary that this husky coward was exthe censorship, Strasemann of the National Liberal party and of the cused from all military service. branch of that party with conserva-It seemed, too, as if the Governtive leanings, violently opposed Pres-

was anxious to cultivate the ident Wilson and said that he was hate against America. Long before American ammunition was delivered in any quantity to England and long before any at all was delivered to France, not only did the Government influence newspapers and official ga-zettes, but the official communiques alleged that quantities of American nunition were being used on the west front.

The Government seemed to think concentrated on the United States that if they could stir up enough hate The German-Americans are hated against America in Germany on this worse than the native Americans. ammunition question the Americans They have deeply disappointed the would become terrorized and stop Germans; first, because, although

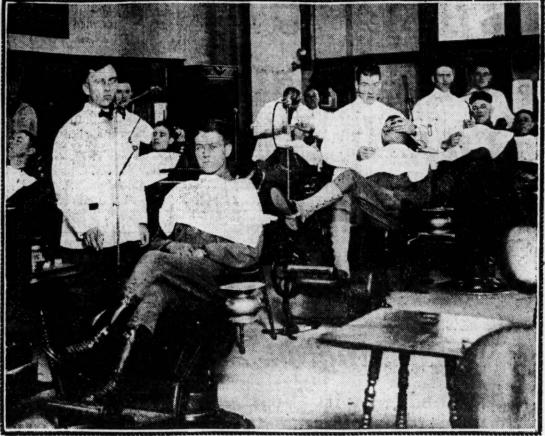
I can recall now only two writers enormously toward German war in all Germany who dared to say a charities, the fact of this contribution good word for America. One of was not known to the recipients in these, Regierungsrat Paul Krause, Germany. Money sent to the German in all Germany who dared to say a good word for America. One of these, Regierungsrat Paul Krause, son-in-law of Field Marshal von der Gokz, wrote an article in January, money sent to the Germany to the Red Cross, but no publicity was given in Germany to the Red Cross, but that she did not nave a chance to see what it contained, but she believes it was a statement that she and her 11-months-old child were dependent on Drinning for support. out the American side of the ques- the fact that any of the money give tion of this munition shipment, and was from German-Americans. Secthat bold and fearless speaker and ondly, because the German-Americans. writer, Maximilian Harden, dared to make a defense of the American standpoint. The principal article in one of the issues of his paper, Die Zukunft, was headed "If I Were Wilson." After some copies had been sold the issue was confiscated by the police, whether at the instance of the military or the instance of the Chancellor I do not know. one had the impression in Berlin that this confiscation was by order of Gerl. von Kessel, the War Governor e Mark of Brandenburg.

Copy of Miximilian Harden's Paper.

I met Harden before the war and occasionally conversed with him thereafter. Once in a while he gave a lecture in the great hall of the Philharmonic, always filling the hall to overflowing. In his lectures which, a Savings Account at Window course, were carefully passed on . His newspaper is a weekly pub lication, a little book about seven inches by four and a half, but wielding an influence not at all commen-surate with its size.

The Liberal papers, like the largest paper of Berlin, the Tageblatt, edited by Theodore Wolff, while not violently against America, were not favorable. But the articles in the ervative papers and even some

Scene at St. Louis' New Army Dental Clinic



Doctor Jacobs, who was the cor

sult of his non-joining, I do not

know, but during the remainder of his stay in Berlin he was compelled

nterest that the German authorities

It appears that in some of the

irculars issued by the League of

Truth I was accused of giving

American passports to Englishmen

in order to enable them to leave the

said, he had investigated and foun-l

German ever forgets this. The ques-

tion of legality or treaties never

American supplies and munitions

killed his brother, son or father. It

is a hate we must meet for long

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

patch Tomorrow.)

SAYS HUSBAND FORCED HER TO

Wellston Woman Makes Affidavit

She Was Pulled From Bed to Sign

Statement That Won Exemption.

Mrs. Alice Drinning of 6321 Chat-ham avenue, Wellston, made affi-

compelled her to sign an affidavit

before he sought and obtained ex-

She said he pulled her from bed

and made her sign the paper, and

such a statement, she said, would be

false, as he does not support her. She

Kiskaddon, who is appeal attorney for the Government in the first dis-

would place Mrs. Drinning's affidavit

GIRL WOULD BE PAGE IN HOUSE

ment and Is Promised Aid. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Suf-

frage took a juvenile turn today when Miss Rankin, the member

from Montana, anno inced she would

try to have Miss Cecilia Martin in-

stalled as a page in the House of

of 14 years, who wants to study

Miss Martin, a business-like girl

Representatives.

before the District Appeal Board.

emption from the draft, Aug. 20.

SIGN DEPENDENCY AFFIDAVIT

In another chapter I have spoken

took in the existence of his malodo-

us organization.

untrue.

tion of money for her hospital, she band, Walter Drinning, 25 years old,

Nine dentists commissioned as Lieutenants have been

ment of all-the German-Americans shipment of arms. have not yet risked their property acknowledged of America in the interest of the Persecution of Doctor Jacobs.

Hohenzollerns. For years a clever propaganda respondent in Berlin of Musical they were Germans of one united nation, to make those who had come from Hesse and Bavaria or Saxony cross-examination. During this overrun and conquered by Prussian militarism.

When Prince Henry, the Kaiser's brother, visited America, he spent most of his time with German-Amerties in order to assist this propagan-

Even in peace time the German-American who returns to the village in which he lived as a boy and who walks down the village street, exploiting himself and his property, does not help good relations to does not help good relations to tween the two countries. Envy is the mother of hate and the envied an interpellation in the Reichstag about this and Zimmerman was about the charge, which he lage of his ancestors.

Caricatures of Uncle Sam and President Wilson were published in all German papers. A caricature of the selling of arms and suprepresenting our President releasing plies by America to the allies. No while he poured out munitions for the allies with the other was the least unpleasant.

As I have said, from Aug. 10, 1914, to Sept. 25, 1915, the Emperor continually refused to receive me on the ground that he would not receive the Ambassador of any country which furnished munitions to the enemies of Germany and we were thoroughly blacklisted by all ticians all united in opposing Amerithe German royalties. I did not see one, however humble, after the Germans Bitterly Hate "Germanoutbreak of the war, with the exception of Prince Max of Baden, who had to do with prisoners of war in Germany and in other countries. On one occasion I sent one of trated on England has now been my secretaries to the palace of Prin-August Wilhelm, wife of one of davit today before the Prosecuting the Kaiser's sons, with a contribu- Attorney at Clayton, that her hus-

German - Americans contributed

Use the juice of fresh lemons and mix with Orchard White said her principal support came from her mother, Mrs. W. S. Muisk of to make a cheap lotion. 6210 Chatham avenue.
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

An attractive skin wins admiration. In social life and in business the girl or woman whose face and trict of St. Louis County, said he hands show evidence of constant care enjoys a tremendous advantage over those who do not realize the value of a healthy skin and a spot-

less complexion.
At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin bleach, skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. It really will bleach and remove such blem-'A Dollar and a Minute Open will bleach and remove such plentishes as pimples, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier which absorbs readily and is not sticky or absorbs readily and is not sticky or she asked why a girl couldn't be a she asked when a she asked which asked which a she aske

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this harmless lemon lotion and apply it daily to the face, neek arms and dapper young men from 12 to 16 harmless lemon lotion and apply it doubt to the face, neck, arms and hands. It really does soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin,—ADV,

and their necks, their children's future and their own tranquility by at Christmas time, 1914, were not threatened with expulsion. The new legislation provides that priests or Driver, Eureka, Mo., was rejected. inisters of whatever sect or cult, hold a church position in Mexico. fred H. Sayers of the Warwisk Hotel at Camp Mills yesterday. This is the While foreign-born priests have been on the ground of "mental debility," notified that they must give up their was denied despite the fact that the parishes and charges, they have not allegation concerning his mental conbeen threatened with expulsion and dition was supported by Congress that organization. Whether as a re-

A dispatch from Rome Monday married Anna McLoney of 4334 said the Vatican had asked the good Washington boulevard, but she oboffices of the British and American his stay in Berlin he was compelled to leave his house after 8 o'clock in the evening. The question, however, put to him shows the direct with expulsion from the country.

By tomerrow night, the date on which St. Louis must certify to the Adjutant-General at Jefferson City the names of 40 per cent of its draft which he detailed to the grand jury aviation school near Belleville. Inquota, the District Appeals Board in yesterday and Monday in telling of structors Couch and Jones each took the Boatmen's Bank Building ex-

total quota of the city is 4377. It was at first thought that St. of Assistant Circuit Attorney Russell.

re being disposed of.

126 Names Certified.

The names of 126 men were cer-Twenty-fourth ward certified the witnesses summoned in the case. largest number, their list totaling 83. The smallest list was reecived from the Fifteenth ward, whose report was one man ready for service.

Foreign-Born Ministers Told Only to fing at which they approved the following claims for exemption: Arthur take the editing of the "Patriotic ers, Jersey City; Irving D. Stone,

Mental Debility Claim Fails.

married Anna McLoney of 4334 turned home. tained a divorce in a few weeks. It was explained by a member of tion

CITY TO CERTIFY DOUBLE SYBIL BROWN HERE TO STUDENT AVIATORS ITS SEPTEMBER QUOTA TELL ABOUT CUMMINS

Will Have 3500 Ready to Serve Companion of Burglar Frank Two Instructors Busy Taking Up Tomorrow, When Only 1749 Will Go Before Grand Are Required. Jury Today.

pects to have listed the names of mer secretary of the Police Relief and six flights were made before 3500 men ready for service. The Association, arrived here this morn- 9:15 a. m. ing from Lansing, Mich., in custody

Louis would have to have 50 per She was taken at once to the Circent of its men ready, owing to the cuit Attorney's office. There she was are of the Standard make, no Curbackwardness of the country dis- allowed to see Frank, and the two tricts, but the latest information embraced affectionately. She was yet from Jefferson City is that only 40 then taken before Assistant Circuit per cent of the city's allotment will Attorney Baer, who began to quesentrain in the mobilization period tion her about the relations of herself eginning Sept. 19.

Forty per cent of St. Louis' quota was a patrolman walking a beat in 1749 While the District Quota was a patrolman walking a beat in 1749 While the Proposition was a beat is 1749. While the District Board the neighborhood of Grand avenue has certified nearly twice as many and Olive street. She will be taken

as this the regulations require that before the grand jury this afternoon. each ward have 40 per cent ready. Although the result of the queseach ward have 40 per cent ready.

Although the result of the questioning of the women by Baer was ficulty in having the needed number not made public, it is known that she of men from each of the 28 St. Louis again corroborated Frank's story by districts and the three in St. Louis repeating all that she told a Post-In the meantime the board is sing and by going into even greater rushing its hearings on claims for detail on many points. She appar-exemption. From 60 to 100 a day ently resolved to talk freely to the

Prosecutor and hold back nothing. It developed today that as a result of the testimony she is expected ified to the District Appeal Board to give before the grand jury, there today, as being ready for military is a possibility of indictments for per-Twenty-fourth ward certified the witnesses supposed in the national army. The Jury being returned against some Raiph M. Phelps, Haverhill, Mass.

Owing to the large amount of clerical work to be worked out, the Board held a brief session this morn-Washington, at the request of Secretary, and Colo.; Frederick C. Rockstroh.

Second Death in Camp Mills. MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Pri-vate William Bloodsworth, G comwho are not Mexican-born, may not discharge the duties of a church or terday to the District Board by Al-"rainbow division" began to assemble

father, Henry Sayers. Last June he qualified to be a soldier he will be re

Cadets in Flights Over Belleville Camp.

There are now five machines ansembled at the camp, of which only the two have thus far been used. All. tiss machines having been received

Cadets Who Are at Scott Field. The cadets now at Scott Field, who are candidates for the rank of First cers' Reserve Corps, are:
Amos M. Kidder, Highwood, N. T.;

Frank E. Alexander, Newton Center, Mass.; Brooke G. Bird, Baltimere: Leland V. Clark, North Abington, Mass.; Charles J. Cleary, Boston, Mass.; Harold Cohen, Pawtucket, R. I.; Robert E. Ellis, Paterson, N. J.; Maurice I. Friedmann, New York: William D. Grant, Philadelphia; Greenville L. Hancock, Fargo, N. D.; Walter J. Johnson, Jersey City, N. J.; Frederick J. Luhr, Roselle Park, N. J.; James T. McAteer, Fort Smith. City; Harbert H. McVey, Sea Gate.

L. I.; William T. Martin, Syracuse, N. Y.; James H. Maupin, Gainesville, Hugh M. Pierce, New York; Norris E. Pierson, Stamford, Conn.; Row-Patriotic Manual for Teachers.
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Miss Ella Cedric E. Pyle, Fort Smith, Ark. ster, Augusta, Me.; John U. Wegener, New York; Joseph Wehner, Everett, Mass.; Merritt O. White, Orono, Me and Leroy G. Woodward, Water-

town, Conn.
The first named of the cadets, Kidder, is acting as Sergeant. The others have the rank of private during their training course.

The enlisted men at the field, who are learning airplane construc and repair work, are candidates for the rank of Sergeant.

Holds Court in Insane Asylum, Max Rubenstein, former Alton Al-derman, was committed yesterday to the Alton State Hospital by order of County Judge H. B. Eaton who held a special session of the court at the State hospital. Rubenstein has been ill for several years.

Where You Can Get

The completion of new factory extensions necessitated by the enormous demand for Rinex Soles has now made it possible to supply stocks of Rinex Soles to dealers in this city.

You can now get Rinex Soles—

University Shoe Shop, 820 Miliville

On New Shoes at These Stores Famous & Barr Co., Olive and 6th Sts., St. Louis, Mo. Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., St. Louis, Mo. Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Walk-Over Boot & Shoe Store, 612 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. ShoeMart, 507 Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo. Re-Soled (Full or Half Soles) at

These Repair Shops Wm. Schneider, 309 N. Grand Av. Euclid Shoe Repairing, 6 S. Euclid Av. Euclid Maryland Shoe Shop, 239 N. Euclid Av.

Euclid Av.
B. Weiss Shoe Co., 2389 Olive St.
Standard Shoe Repairing, 221 Academy Av.
Standard Shoe Repairing, 929 Clarendon St.
Modern Shoe Repairing, 11434 Hamilton Av.

Tri-Gerald Quick Shoe Repair, 18 N.
6th St.
Z. Flax, 4032 Manchester Av.
Boston Shoe Repairing, 4123 Man-Shoe Shop, 4203 Area Av. Shoe Shop, 6855 Manchester

chester Av.
Arco Shoe Shop, 4203 Arco Av.
Sam's Shoe Shop, 6855 Manchester
Av.
M. Max Shoe Shop, 3111 N. Grand Av.
John Albert, 1487 Suburban Tracks.
Sam Jacobs, 821 Leffingwell Av.
Brown's Shoe Repairing, 1035 Whittier St.

have ever worn.

H. Palan's Shoe Shop, 5402 Easton H. A. Brockham, 2852 Union Bl. Congress Shoe Repairing, 5611 Julian B. J. Huth. 2811 Marcus Av. American Shoe Shop, 5809 Suburban Tracks. Chas. Passalacqua, 2717 Marcus Av. Tracks.
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The Reliable Shoe Shop, 2616 N. Vandeventer Av.
Boston Shoe Repair Co., 1042 N. Vandeventer Av.
West End Shoe Repairing, 2817 N.
Vandeventer Av.
Barner Finke, 2808 N. Sarah St.
I. Silversicin, 2816 N. Newstead St.
The Tack-No-More Shoe Shop, 3604
N. Grand Av.
A. L. Pickhardt, 3006 N. Sarah St.
Morris Ghertner, 1009 St. Louis Av.
P. Brook, 3748 Minnesota Av.
S. Spector, 2648 Ohippews St.
Pestalossi Shoe Repairing, 3103 Pestalossi Shoe Repairing Co., 3218
Meramce Shoe Repairing Co., 3218
Meramce Shoe Repairing, 3024 S.
Jefferson Av.
Compton Heights Shoe Shop, 3550
Shemandoah Av.
Standard Shoe Repair Shop, 521 Pine St.
Jake Barard, 9 N. Compton Av.

Jake Barard, 9 N. Compton Av. Ben Lewin, 3209½ Laclede Av. M. Meyer, 2729 Park Av. The Honest Electric Shoe Shop, 1002. Park Av.

M. Palana, 5402 Easton Av.
United Shoe Repair Shop, 3676 Choutean Av.
H. L. Roth, 1976 Arsenal St.
Cherokee Electric Shoe Shop, 2838
Cherokee St.
Modern Shoe Repair Shop, 2834½
Cherokee St.
Cherokee S

E. Kohn, 3296 Gravels Av.

L. Bernstein, 3014 S. Grand Av.

Broadway.

New York Shoe Rpairing, 2 S. Broadway.

Rinex Soles, placed on the market last year, have been a remarkable success.

Rinex Soles are not rubber, but are waterproof. They are tougher and more flexible than leather, but cost no more. You will find Rinex Soles the most comfortable, longest wearing, most economical and satisfactory shoe-soles you

Society's Temple of Style Opens in a Beautiful New Building Grand Reception Tomorrow

at the New

Fashion Shop

Washington Avenue and Seventh Street

OME and enjoy it! Feast your eyes! It is an education in Autumn styles! The pages of Fashion magazines cannot compete with it in the lavish richness, the wonderful variety of its fashions.

In a new, brilliantly appointed, bijou Style Store of five floors, bristling with thousands of the stunning new things which Paris and New York have prepared for Autumn wear, St. Louis begins a new era of Women's Fashions Tomorrow.

At 10 o'clock in the morning, the new Bedell Fashion Shop throws open its doors for the first time at Washington Avenue and Seventh Street.

Every woman in the city---every woman from surrounding cities---is cordially invited to come as the special guest of the organization --- to examine the new styles to her heart's content--- to witness the greatest Fashion Show St. Louis has ever seen, and the gratifying scale of economy which this new wonderland of beautiful apparel opens to her.

The Nation's Dominant Thought---"Style Without Extravagance"

Here are all the present-moment Fall favorites of Fifth Avenue in New York---the styles of that great thoroughfare of Fashion at the exact moment they are being first shown there.

In every essential respect, this is a faithful replica of the famous Bedell Store in New York, located there, as here, in the very heart of the fashionable shopping district, and patronized by women of wealth and discrimination --enthusiastic converts to the doctrine of judicious economy.

This too, to be, henceforth, the St. Louis home of the nationalized Bedell idea of "Style Without Extravagance," which is sweeping triumphantly across the country.

With the headquarters of this tremendous organization at the very fountain-head of Fashion, from which every style impulse of the metropolis is flashed instantly through the great chain of Bedell Fashion Shops---producing the apparel of the moment for ten big stores in nine of the principal cities of the country, fashions and economies are effected which are impossible to single establishments and smaller organizations.

There are now similar Bedell Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Rochester and Milwaukee---together forming the greatest buying power in the field of women's apparel.

No Goods Will Be Sold on Opening Day---The Exhibition Will Be Maintained One Day in Its Entirety

Tomorrow we wish you to come and be entertained as our guests---not as customers. It is the intention that every visitor shall have the opportunity to see this magnificent display in its entirety---before anything whatever is sold from it. See the beautiful Gowns, Coats, Frocks, Hats-the newest of the new! Examine them-compare them in your minds with prices you have known before! Then come the next day, or the day after, and purchase what you will!

All Records Passed in the Luxurious Displays of Autumn Suits, Coats, Dresses, Parisian Millinery and Bedell Beauty Waists

Parisian in every respect—perfect in every appointment—filled with refinements, yet brilliant with its Circassian walnut furnishings and its wealth of mirrors, this new Fashion Shop is unique in St. Louis.

Every article shows the economy of big, organized, national effort

Reception rooms, blouse boudoirz, beautiful floors replete with Autumn's limitless assortments of gowns, frocks, suits, coats, evening wraps, millinery—nothing in Paris is more complete.

The Correct New Silhouettes

Here you will see the new silhouettes, the wonderful Fall and Winter color effects, hats with just the correct new lines for the gowns and suits, blouses so fresh in their originality you will want to buy them at once.

New York's latest Autumn conception in suits, youthful in appearance, with clinging linesstraight skirts and trim-fitting coats, with the smoothest of shoulders and sleeves-in lustrous broadcloths, twills and serges—hundreds of new models you will want to see!

Morning Frocks, Afternoon Dresses and Evening Gowns-Autumn Coats for every occasion and every use, smarter than anything ever before presented.

Whether It Is \$20 to \$35 or \$75 to \$150

You will see that the "\$20 Dress" and the "\$25 Suit" have a new meaning in this city—qualities that you have associated with \$40 and \$50 prices; that for \$50, suits, gowns and coats are available, which smaller organizations would regard as reasonable at \$75 or more; while at \$75 and \$100, there are those magnificently exclusive creations for which the high-priced shops must ask fifty per Celebrated Bedell System of "Alterations Without Charge" More Important Now Than Ever Before

The House of Bedell'is the originator of the "Alterations Without Charge" system. It is in highly successful operation in every Bedell Shop, maintained by a national corps of artist fitters and tailors ranking with those of the highest-priced shops on the continent-THE PURCHASE PRICE CARRIES WITH IT A PERFECT FIT.

At a time when the whole country is being schooled in economy, this saving assumes GREATLY INCREASED IMPORTANCE. You get the same class of work here without charge as that for which houses of similar standing would charge from three to ten dollars.

> At the New

Washington Avenue at Seventh Street

Paris New York

Brooklyn

Newark

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

Boston

Rochester

St. Louis

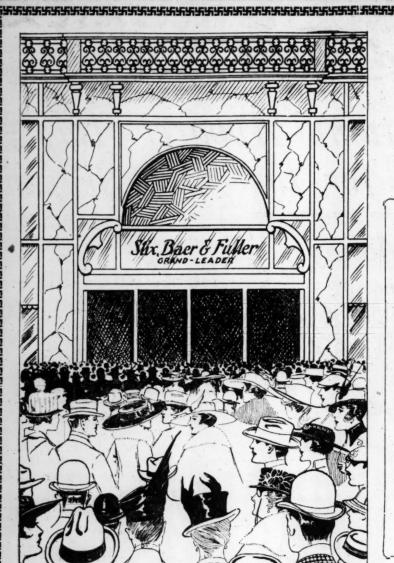
Fashion Shop

Milwaukee

We appreciate this confidence, and endeavor to merit it by making our performances measure up to our promises. We know that we promised a great deal-we are confident that the buying public will realize that

we gave more. There has been no merchandise occasion in the annals of Saint Louis retailing, with which our

25th Anniversary Sale can be compared, either from the standpoint of results, scope or values.



In the Restaurant

-we serve each day this week a special Anniversary Luncheon 55C

Silverman's Orchestra.

Quaker Lace Curtains

Jubilee \$1 95

CABLE Net and Nottingham Curtains, in beautiful patterns for va-

rious rooms throughout the homes. White, ivory and beige.

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Barnsley Toweling

Special, Yd., 15c

2000 YARDS Barnsley

Toweling, war-ranteed all linen, bleached, 17

inches wide, with neat red borders. Limit of 12 yards to a

Crib Blankets, Each,

Jubilee 49c

A LOT of 250 Crib Blankets

white animal or nursery de-

signs. Measure 36x50 inches. (Second Floor.)

New Cretonns, Yard

Jubilee Special, 25c

A BOUT 50 pieces, in this season's color combinations. Patterns and colorings that can be utilized for any room in the home, and a remarkable value. (Fourth Floor.)

Colored Madras, Yard.

Jubilee Special, 20c

IMPORTED direct from Scot-

land, and shown in beautiful colorings, suitable for making curtains for any room.

(Fourth Floor.)

Special. \$4.79

SUITS that are built for sturdy serv-

are in dark drab shades. Made in

new pinch-back models, three-piece

belt and patch pockets. Trousers are

cut full and lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Caps to Match, 42c

Golf-style Caps, with inbands. All

(Second Floor Annex)

ice and possess good looks. They

blue or pink grounds with

(Second Floor.)

of a delightful menu, at the popular price of

Japanese Tablecloths

A LOT of 800 Tablecloths, made of fine quality Japanese cotton, printed of fast blue-and-white Japanese designs. Size 72x72 in. square. (Limit of 2 to buyer.)

(Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Doz.

Jubilee \$3.95

E1GHTY dozen Bleached All-linen Satin Damask

Dinner Napkins, in several neat patterns. Measure 22x22

(No mail or phone orders.)

J. & P. Coats' Thread

Special, 25c

J. & P. COATS' Sewing Thread, the standard 6-cord spool cotton, in white and black, best grade. (Limit of 7 spools to buyer—no mail or phone orders.) (Main Floor.)

Children's Dresses

Jubilee 67c
Special, 67c
PRETTY little Frocks of Amoskeag gingham and chambray, in plain shades and striped patterns. Empire style, with pockets, piped in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6. (Second Floor.)

Special, 89c

House Dresses In the Silver \$1.00

For Thursday We Feature

THE House Dress Section has planned for this event on an extensive scale, and has secured values that are worthy of extra effort to share in.

Jubilee at

The Dresses are mostly of gingham, in solid colors and checked patterns, and there are many different styles to select from.

All sizes are shown. One style here illustrated. (Second Floor.)

Silver Jubilee Sale of

Gloves

Important Offerings

for Women

WOMEN'S fine quality

Gloves, one-clasp, pique

sewn, white or white with

black backs; pair, - \$1.00 Milanese Silk, slipon

style, with strap wrist-

black, white, gray, pongee

and silver shades; two-tone

Washable Kid, in tan, gray and ivory; special at

Writing Paper

Jubilee Box 33c

EATON, Crane & Pike, White-

linen and lawn finish Papers.

3100 boxes, containing 24 sheets

and 24 envelopes, at this low

ing and other makes of

\$1.25

(Main Floor.)

embroidered backs; pair,

Glace, Lambskin



Silver Jubilee Sale of Undermuslins

A PUBLIC TESTIMONIAL!

THE response to the announcement of our Silver Jubilee Sale is a public testimonial—it expresses supreme confidence in the values we give and in the integrity of our merchandise.

> Four very important lots of dainty garments priced for Thursday.

At 67c are Petticoats, with top, deep ruffle of eyelet embroidery. Corset Covers and Envelope Chemise, of nainsook, lace and embroidered.

At 97c are Nightgowns, Encorest Covers, of fine mainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also Petticoats with deep ruffle of embroidery. Many styles.

At \$1.37 are Envelope Chemise, Nightgowns and Petticoats, of cambric and nainsook, trimmed with medallions, insertion, edge and beading.

At 97c are Women's extra-quality flannelette, in pink and blue stripes.

(Second Floor.)



150 Fresh New Fall Dresses

We desire to impress upon the public that we have made tremendous

preparations, and have on hand extensive varieties and immense quantities of merchandise to sell at the same prices that electrified the buying

public on the opening day.

TUST 150 women can share in this sale. This means that early buying is going to be necessary, for the Dresses are extreme values.

The materials are mostly crepe de chine, though there are a number of satins.

The newest modes are to be had in sizes to 44 and in shades of navy, rose, taupe. black and white.



Men's Silk Gloves

Special, 69c HEAVY Milanese Silk Gloves in black, white and colors, with embroidered backs and double tips.

Suit Cases Jubilee \$3.25

MADE of heavy fiber over steel frame in box and top. Full cloth lined, with fold in lid. Sole leather straps all around. 24 or 26 inch size. (Second Floor Annex.)

Black Silk Lace, Yd. Jubilee Special, 25c

Black Silk, also some Silver Laces on silk net foundation, and Gold and Silver Bands, also Net Top and other Laces for trimming.

Men's Belts Jubilee Special, 25c

Black Tubular Belts, grained finish, with gunmetal buckles. All sizes. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Printed Linoleums, 4-Yds. Wide

NAIRN'S very best quality Printed Linoleum, 4 yards wide, which will cover room without a seam. Excellent assortment of beauti-(Fourth Floor.)

Ivory Soap In the Downstairs Store

4 Cakes for 19c The Downstairs Store offers this well-known and standard quality Tollet and Bath Soap just for Thursday Quantities are limited. (No phone or mall orders.) (Downstairs Store.) Axminster Rugs Special, \$14.75

A BEAUTIFUL quality, and in soft, luxurious coloring. Size 6x9 ft.
(Fourth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs; Ea., Special, \$31.50

EXTRA large Rugs (11 ft. 3 in.x12 ft.), with extra high pile—beautiful Oriental effects.

(Fourth Floor.)

Brussels Rugs Special, \$16.75

HIGH-GRADE Seamless Brussels Rugs, in rich all-over designs. Size 9x12 ft. (Fourth Floor.)

Silver Jubilee Sale of

Brassieres

SOME of the best known makes are included, shown in silks and wash satins, trimmed with lace and

AT \$1.50 —Silk and Cluny Lace Brassieres and Italian Silk

AT \$1.00 —B. & J. and H. & W. White and Pink Brassieres, silk and lace combination. Some tailored

AT 79c Brassieres and Confiners, of allover lace and embroidery. Hook front and back. Many dainty designs. AT 59c Brassieres and Confiners, lace and embroidery trimmed, hook-front and cross-back styles.



(Second Floor.)

Panel Mirrors

Jubilee \$4.75
Special. \$4.75
BEAUTIFUL Panel Mirrors of best French plate glass, framed in a specially designed frame, finished in antique gold. Size about 14x55 inches. (Fourth Floor.)

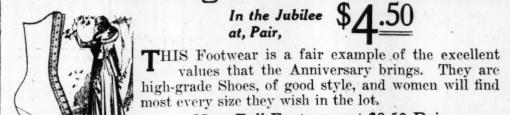
Framed Pictures, Jubilee \$2.25

IMPORTED and hand colored, reproductions of noted paintings in specially designed frames of dull gold and wood finishes. Very artistic and suitable for gifts or home use.

(Fourth Floor.)

Stix. Baer & Fuller

Transformations MADE of first quality nat-ural wavy hair, real heavy, for outside or in-side wear. Special \$2.50 at (Third Floor.) FRUIT Loaf Cake, from the sunlight bakery; special for Thursday 15C (Main Floor.)



Women's High-Grade Fall Shoes

New Fall Footwear at \$9.50 Pair The smartest ideas in footwear, including Havana brown, field mouse, brown, ivory and all-white washable kid, also dark gray. Shoes have full Louis heels and hand-turned soles (Main Floor.)

Black Wool Goods

A number of special items at marked savings for this

40-in. Silk Georgette, Yard, \$1.10 50-in. Voiles, at yard, 50-in. fine Epingles, Yd., \$1.50 54-in. French Serges, extra quality, \$1.50 54-in. Velours, at yard, \$1.75 54-in. Broadcloth, yard, \$2.25 50-in. Tussah Epingles, yard, \$1.65

in the Silver Jubilee

important event, affording women the opportunity to buy needed material for suits, skirts and coats, as well as waists and dresses.

42-in. Chuddah Poplins, yard, \$1.00

Jubilee Specials in Notions

Silk Grosgrain Belting, black or white, in widths from 1½ to 3 inches, yd., 12e Dexter's No. 8 White Knitting Cotton, popular size, (6 to buyer), ball.

Bias Tape, of fine lawn, 12 yards to the piece—sizes 2 to 6 (limit 12 pieces to buyer) piece,

Lingerice, Tape, white, pink

Lingerie Tape, white, pink and blue, fine mercerized quality, 10-yard bolts. Two pieces, 15c; piece, Se Silkine Crochet Cotton,
"Star Brand," white, pink
and blue, fine mercerized
thread, 3 balls, 20e; ball, 7e
(Main Floor.)

(Escalator Square-Main Fl.)



Women's and Misses' Fall Suits

WE expect new sales records to be set in the Downstairs Store by this Thursday sale of Suits.

The values are most unusual, the Suits coming from a maker who co-operated in an extraordinary 🛸 way for the success of this Silver Jubilee.

There are many smart styles, of poplin, allwool serge and Burella cloth, in shades of taupe, brown, green, navy and black.

Many garments are trimmed with furs, others with velvet or with braid, and have buckles and belts. Every Suit is finished in a superior way, and many are silk lined.

Cotton Staples at Silver Jubilee Prices Huck Towels, Each,

Longcloth, Bolt, Special, \$1.25 SOFT-FINISHED, 36-inch Longcloth, for women's underwear. Put up 10 yards to the bolt. Shaker Flannels, Yd., Special, 12½c. SOFT-FINISHED, pure white, full yard-wide Shaker Flannels.

Special, 15c 1000 DOZEN hemmed and hemstitched Union Linen Huck Towels, bleached. Slight mill Pillowcases, Each, Special, 25c

SCALLOPER and embroidered, readymade bleached Pillowcases, of Fruit of Loom cottons. Exceptional value.

Bleached Sheets, Each, 49c.

READYMADE Bleached Sheets, size 72x90 inches, some with slight mill satins. (Downstairs Store.)

The Beauty Parlors offers in the Silver Jubilee a course of ten facial or scalp treatments at the \$5 special price of

(Main Floor.)

Bakery Special

Efficiency Board Recommends Assistant for New Superintendent. Carl Soest, assistant superintendent of the Industrial School, has been recommended by Chairman Hertenstein of the Efficiency Board as successor to John W. Major, re-

Hertenstein says that promotions should be made from among officials and clerks in lower grades whenever a vacancy in a higher rank The Board of Children's Guardians makes the appointment from a list of eligibles prepared after the Efficiency Board conducts a competitive examination.



\$1.50 School Shoes

\$2 Boys' & Girls' 5 In patent, guncloth or kid tops; sizes 12 to 2, \$1.48;

Flannelettes

Towelings



\$12.95 \$14.98

50c Window Shades

\$7 Matting Rugs 9x12: Jap-\$7.98 matting, in \$7.98

floral \$7.98



12c

New Fall Skirts

10c Bleached Muslin

36-Inch Chambray

Misses' \$1 Sweaters 59c

Winter Underwear

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL PROMOTION STONE SAID TO PLAY

Missourian Laying Foundation rattlesnake from the arm of Cario for Re-election in 1920, New York Herald Charges.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The New ork Herald today began the publiation of a series of articles analyz-efft concert Sunday night. The day ang the positions taken by the United tates Senators who either have ing camp, his wife was bitten by a openly opposed the President in the scorpion. Carlo, employed on hamper the administration in the Wenden, went out to kill a rattler one of Missouri.

ter an investigation of Stone's ca-er is that he has been guided in his oposition to the President and to sucked the poison from the wound. ests, and that his conduct has en dictated by his desire to retain ne support of the German-Amerins in Missouri when he shall be a indidate for re-election in 1920. Speech of Defense Quoted.

His recent speech of defense in Senate is used by the Herald in pport of its conclusions, and por ns of the speech are published to now Senator Stone's concern over he German-American vote in Mis

That Senator Stone, through hi ng political career, has catered to he German vote, is stated in the ar-

'Voters have short memories for he acts of a man in public life, uness those acts are performed at a oment when their inherent convic ons are acutely involved," the Herald says. "Senator Stone underands the psychology of the average oter, and knows that what he has ne will never be forgotten by the ro-German sympathizers. Planning Re-Election.

"But the election is three years way. Senator Stone has courage, and has been the center of bitter ghts. He has a powerful political achine. Between now and 1921 here are many things he may do to epair his political fences, and it is elieved that even before the legislaive program of the war is complete ne may be found engaged in that repair work by supporting measures which will tend to allay the revolt against him while at the same time retaining the loyalty of his pro-Ger-

nan supporters. "It is not for nothing that Senator Stone gained the sobriquet of "Gum Shoe Bill," and those who are familiar with his political strategical moves already see signs that he is laying the groundwork for anothe political victory in Missouri when the time for fighting arrives.'

CHANGES IN SOUTRERN METHODIST PASTORATES

to Leave Centenary.

Several changes in the Southern lethodist pastorates in St. Louis and he suburbs are expected to be made t the annual session of the St. Louis Conference, which will open Sept. 26 at Fredericktown, Mo. The appoint-ments will be announced Oct. 1 by Bishop Hendrix of Kansas City, who will preside over the conference

Three necessary changes will be nade in important pastorates, and he readjustments will involve others. Those who are certain to be changed are the Rev. Dr. C. W. Tadlock of Centenary Church and the Rev. John McCarthy of Kirkwood, whose fourear terms will have expired, and the hurch, who has been elected presid-ng elder of the Macon District. The our-year terms of three presiding ellers in the St. Louis Conference will expire. Those who will step down tre Elders Barnes of the Charleston District, Humphreys of the Dexter District and Martin of the Poplar

Bluff District.

Two North Missouri ministers have been transferred to the St. Louis Conference, and will figure in the new interests. They are the lev. S. M. Robinson, who has been presiding elder of th Macon District, and the Rev. H. E. Ryan, also of the Macon District. It has been reported that the Rev. A. F. Smith, pastor of St. Faul's Church, would succeed Dr. Tadlock at Centenary, and that Dr. Tadlock would go to St. Paul's, also that the Rev. L. M. Spivey would not return to Scruggs Memorial Church. Appointments are decided by not return to Scruggs Memorlal Church. Appointments are decided by the bishop, who takes the presiding elders into consultation. The Rev. L. E. Todd is presiding elder here.

Bluff District.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR A revelation in mild Havana at 10 cents. Its aroma will make you like . Try one today just for luck, and you'll know you're lucky if you do

ONE EXPLANATION OF HOW TERM "SAMMIES" ORIGINATED

ory Is That It Came From French

Welcome to U. S. Troops, Which - Was "Vivent les Amis!" NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The fol lowing explanation of the origin of the term "Sammies," as applied to United States troops in France, is printed in the Morning Telegraph, as oming from Washington:

"The use of the term 'Sammies' describe our troops, is almost un known in France, according to dispatches received from the United States marines in the oversea expedi tion of the 'first to fight.' How the term came into use is explained in this wise: When the 'first to fight' contingent steamed into port the people on the wharf shouted 'Vivent les amis!'-pronounced 'Veev laya ahmee!' What this means is 'long live the (our) friends, but 'les amis' may sound a good deal like 'les Sammies,' and the newspaper men so interpreted 't. Immediately the folk 'back home' began calling our roops 'Sammies,' but the French have yet to acquire the habit."

SCHUMANN-HEINK SUCKS SNAKE POISON FROM BOY'S ARM

Youth Bitten by Rattler Will Recover as Result of Singer's Prompt Action. PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 12.—M.me

Gunzales at Wenden, and physicians says the boy will recover quickly as

The boy was brought to Phoenix for medical attention. The diva went to Wenden to bid her son, Fred Schumann, good-bye as he left for war, and sang at the Red Cross benar crisis or who have attempted to Schumann ranch, six miles north of rosecution of the war. Its article to use its venom as an antidote to day deals with Senator William J. the scorpion bite. The rattler struck the child in the wrist just as he The Herald's published conclusion stooped to pick it up, thinking it was dead. He was taken to the ranch house, where the great singer hersel

> Boston Opera Co. Fails. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The Bos ton National Opera Company, in-corporated of this city, has filed a chedule in bankruptcy here, giving liabilities as \$123,380. The com pany's assets are not known

717 and 719 Washington Av. St. Louis

Weekly Ad No. 665 THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 6 P. M. SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

26-INCH HAND SAWS Either Rip or Cross-Cut. These saws are tempered by an improved process; the teeth are hand filled and set, ready for use, REGULAR PRICE, \$1.00. Special 79C

COFFEE MACHINES

WOOL WALL BRUSHES 69c

ALUMINUM TEAKETTLE

FIRE EXTINGUISHER



PLUMBER'S FORCE CUPS paratus for removing our from WATER CLOSETS and

48c KIDDIE-KARS

Made of 9-16-in. octagon steel; 29c 12 inches long. Special price. 29c Parcel post weight, 2 pounds. NAIL HAMMER—Forged steel: Adz-eye, bell face; weight, 1 57C

Alarm Clock One-Day Time Similar to Cut.

98c PREMIER COFFEE MILL

new style cover: 5-quarts genuine WEAR-EVER aluminum. Special this sale.....

\$1.39 "WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Preserving Kettle MITER BOX SET

.89c "Guernsey" Earthenware

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO 717 and 719 Washington Av.

SAMPLES Coats, Suits, Dresses Sterling Garment Co.

Boys' School Toggery

Scruggs-Vanderroort-Barner

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

In the Bake Shop Thursday Fresh Peach and Plum Coffee Cake, 10c

Brilliant Exhibition of Autumn Apparel Amply Illustrating Our Readiness for the New Season

Women's Shoes for Less Money

In an Extraordinary Basement Sale Tomorrow



Items of

Interest

French Lingerie-

most attractive is a Satin Gown of

pink or white with delicate colored

embroidered French knots and Val-

enciennes Lace. The yellow and lavender draw ribbon make this

And there is an Envelope Chemise to match; making a lovely set.

French Underwear Shop-Third Fl.

Infants' Coats-

simplicity and effectiveness are

there is quite an air to the dressie

coats with the collar and cuffs of

Cloth and Corduroy in shades of brown, rose, green and Copen-

Infants' Shop-Third Floor

Maderia Tea Napkins-

these will prove of special interest

to the bride-to-be, directly imported are these hand-scalloped Napkins

with a beautifully designed em-broidered corner. Size 13x14 inches; \$7.50 to \$13.50 a dozen

Linen Shop-Second Floor.

These may be had in Velvet,

shown in our little models. Really

gown most unusual and attractive.

We purchased an immense line of Women's High Shoes, Low Shoes and Slippers from J. M. High Co. of Atlanta, Ga., which we will place on sale in our Basement Shop tomorrow morning at surprisingly low prices.

For more than a quarter of a century this company sold women's fine shoes and their being forced to discontinue the shoe business because of a change in location, enables us to offer you such well-known makes as "Sorosis," "Patrician" and "Murray" at prices that mean a great saving.

A wide variety of styles, but not all sizes in each, making it advisable to come early in the morning.

Choose carefully as none of these Shoes will be exchanged or credited. No telephone

orders accepted. sale starts promptly at 8:30 in the Basement Shop

Women's Fall Coats

of selection.

ia. Plush, etc.

A Special Sale of Women's Sweater Coats At Exceedingly Low Prices

exceptional quality, in the fine

ribbed weave and effective two-

tone colors, with solid color col-

lar, cuffs and belt. These will be on sale tomorrow at \$6.75

Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

Our unusually attract-

ive showing of Autumn

Coats simplifies the task

There are so many pretty

styles to choose from. These

new Coats are tailored in the

dependable Vandervoort way

interpreting the smart style ideas brought out this season.

There are both plain and fur-

trimmed models, fashioned from

such popular materials as Broad

cloth, Pom Pom, Mixtures, Ve-

lours, Burella, Silk Velvet, Boliv.

Prices ranging upward

from \$25

Coat Shop-Third Floor.

We are only too

glad to give our cus-

tomers the benefit

of what we saved on this special lot

of Women's Sweat-

er Coats, and will

present them for

your choosing at

8:30 tomorrow

In the third lot you will find

Pure Fiber Sweaters which can scarcely be distinguished from

the Silk Sweaters so much in demand. They are in fashionable

models and colors, and the qualities are exceptional at our sale

\$9.75 and \$15.00



Commencing Friday

New Store Hours

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

On Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Toilet Goods

THESE articles known as S. V. B. are our own exclusive brand and are therefore known by many women. Nothing but the finest and purest preparations are included in these formulas.

S. V. B. Cleansing Cream-jar, 38c and 65c-S. V. B. Vanishing Cream—jar 50c S. V. B. Vanderfleur Cream—jars 50c, 85c and \$1.50

S. V. B. Special Face Powder—comes in four shades, the box S. V. B. Orange Blessom Powder, four shades,

the Lox
S. V. B. Theda Powder, four shades; box \$1
S. V. B. Charmeuse Powder, four shades; box
\$1.50

S. V. B. Toilet Waters

Violet, 50c-Soul of Roses and Lily of the Sensation Bouquet and Violette, bottle \$1.25
Lau Delia, bottle \$1.50
S. V. B. Netlietis, bottle \$1.25

\$1.00

\$35.00

\$17.50

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

S. V. B. Honeysuckle, bottle

Furs in Greater Variety We secured a wonderful collection of Furs in exact duplicate of all the latest Fall models, also a splendid showing of many exceptional Coats and individual pieces which are especially at-

tractive. The Fur Coats for the 1917-18 season are unusually distinct, comprising the newest style ideas, and each model is endowed with the charm of perfect taste.

Mole, Hudson Seal, Natural Muskrat, Nutria and Persian Lamb Coats in the plain models as well as the more elaborate styles trimmed with contrasting furs. Prices range upward from

\$87.50 priety and certainly with much comfort these cool Autumn days.

Get full benefit from your Winter Furs by making your selections here tomorrow. Our collection includes the novelty effects introduced this season, the staple kinds of fashionseason, the staple kinds of rashionable cut and all the favored skins are represented. Especially attractive are the quaint Capes, Novelty Neckpieces, Jaunty Coatees and Canteen Muffs.

Scarfs priced upward from Muffs priced upward from

Furs Repaired

Upon request we will gladly send for your Furs and estimate the cost of remodeling or repairing before the work is started. Now is the time to have such work done before cold weather sets in. Fur Shop-Third Floor.

Be a Wise Woman! Learn About Nemo Hygienic-Style Service

There is nothing more modern in corsetry and nothing more widely needed today. Millions of other women are benefiting from this superior corset-service. Why not you?

A Special Opportunity-This Week

Mrs. Elliott, an authorized instructor of the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York. will be here all week showing the new Nemo Corsets and explaining their many wonderful health and style features. She will gladly tell you all about Nemo Hygienic-Style Service. Better yet, she will fit you in the Nemo designed for you and let you see for yourself what it will do for your health and style improvement.

We carry the Latest Models and many Old Favorites

Nemo Wonderlift, Self-Reducing and Back-Resting Corsets—for all figures.

\$3.00 and up

Art Needlework

oure wool Sweater Coats, in the

Angora finish, and choice can be

had of four attractive color com-

binations - purple, Copenhagen or Kelly green, trimmed with

white, and purple trimmed with gold. Extra values at \$5.00

Pillowcases and Day Slips stamped for embroidery are priced, each, Towels Stamped for embroidery, 25c and 50c

Chinese Scarfs of gold weaving, desirable for \$2.25 and \$2.50 tablecloths; priced

61inch Round Chinese Mats, 15c 9-inch Round Chinese Mats, 25c 12-inch Round Chinese Mats, 35c Round Table Centers, 28 inches in diameter, Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

In the Drug Shop

morning.

Whatever you require in the line of 60c drugs or sickroom supplies you will find our Drug Shop ever ready to serve you promptly and efficiently.

"Norol" Mineral Oil, the pint Mule-Team Borax, the pound Herpicide, the \$1.00 size for Synol, 25c size 17c-50c size Lysol, 25c size 29c-50c size 38c-\$1.00 size

Drug Shop-First Floor.

DOUBLE Eagle Stamps



2 Winter Coats



A Big \$7.98 Value

Women's swagger full-lined black Zibeline Coats, with deep collars, wide belt extends all round, made full 48 inches long, all sizes; 16 years to 46 bust. Extra special Thursday, \$7.98.

\$22.50 Fall Suits New Fall

Women's and Misses' beautiful new Fall Suits, twelve smart styles, made of fine wool burella, gaberdine, poplin and serge, and feature new shaped collars, belts and pockets; some trim-med with fur fabrics; come in all the latest shades. (Alterations free).

Very Popular Are These **Soft Brim Hats**



50c Felt Linoleum Cut from roll, as many yards as desired; large selection;

desired; large choice hardwood, floral, fancy block or tile effect; square yard.

79c Cork Linoleum

\$2.50 Lace Curtains

\$3.50 and \$4 Shoes, \$2.48 Women's



Fall Shoes, in patent and dull leathers; \$6

Boys' Durable School Shoes: button style; broad toes; sale price Thursday at \$1.88

18c Muslin firm qualities; bleached; 36 inches 10c

25c Bath Towels teavy unbleached, unfinished; very large (22x44); 15c splendid wearing;

15c Toweling

69c Nuns' Veiling All-Wool Nun's Veiling or Challies, in nearly all shades;

Challies, in 36 inches wide; 390 remnants, 69c Serge Panama 75c All - Wool Panama, 36 in.; 36-inch; nav

Shirts

Men's blue chambra; Work Shirts union made,

98c

black: 59c wool serges 49c yard... Men's \$4 Silk Shirts In all the newest patterns and colorings; values up to \$4.00. Special for Thursday's selling



Men's sam-ple Sweaters, all sizes, all colors at \$3.25 \$1.69

Boys' fleece-lined Union Suits, all sizes, **69c**

\$1 Flannelette Gowns quality flannelette; 75c

Boys' Knee **Pants** 300 pairs of Boys' Pants in fine Scotch mixtures, tweeds and serges; some all-lined; sizes up to 17 years \$1.50 Boys' School

Suits

Pants n stripes and 79c & 39c Goods \$1.35 Curtain Stretcher Full size 6x12-foot

121/2c Calico 121/2c Calico Thurs- 10c Dress Goods 25c Jap Silk 45c Plaid Dress Goods; spe-cial, per yard.....25c special for double stamp day only, per 19C 18c Shaker 10c Oilcloth Special for 14C

Wash

Curtain Stretchers; heavy built; set, 98c The Coal Hods; al-l u mmiz-ed; large size, No.

J. B. Martindale of Chemical National of New York Charged With Taking \$300,000.

SHORTAGE MADE GOOD

Account of Wealthy Depositor Was Manipulated, Comptroller of Currency Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Compoller of the Currency Williams has issued a statement asserting investigation had disclosed that the late J. B. Martindale, president of the Chemical National Bank of New York, who died in July last, was an embezzler and forger to the extent of about \$300,000. The amount was taken, the Comptroller announced, from the account of a wealthy depositor and the bank had arranged to make good the entire sum. Capital and surplus of the bank,

Williams said, were not impaired. The statement follows in part: "The suspicions of the bank's officers were aroused while Martindale was absent from the bank, ill in a hospital, shortly before his death; and the embezzlement was discovered as a result of an inquiry instituted by Vice President Twitchell, who was recently elected president of the bank to succeed Martindale. The money was not stolen directly from the bank, but was obtained by manipulating the deposit account of a wealthy depositor for whom Marindale acted as financial adviser and

rusted agent. Statements to Martindale. "Under President Martindale's instructions the statements of this de-positor's account were rendered by the bank periodically to Martindale, the bank periodically to Martindale, instead of direct to the depositor, and Martindale manipulated and changed them before submitting them to the

This experience should serve as a warning to national banks that no irregularities, liberties or unbusiness like methods or practices should be countenanced or recording the state of the countenanced or permitted on the part of any officer or employe of a tion; and should serve as a warning also against laxity in the use of cashier's checks or charge slips.

bezzlements began about 16 years ago; and that for years past he has made it a practice to be on hand at the bank at the close of each month in order that he might personally look after and manipulate the state-ments rendered this particular de-

"More than a year ago the Comptroller's office, in calling upon national banks to furnish a list of employes who had been allowed no vacations in five years, said:

"Because most men are physically and mentally in shape to perform the duties most efficiently when they have the benefit of a yearly vacation have the benefit of a yearly vacation and because of other obvious ad-vantages, including the better opporvantages, including the better oppor-tunity afforded of having an impar-tial check made of the books and ac-counts of all employes while on va-cation, besides the training given understudies and assistants, the understudies and assistants, the of a vacation period to all bank employes each year.

'The experience of the Chemical National Bank lends fresh emphasis to this recommendation, and it is hoped it will be heeded by the

Martindale Entered Employ of Bank at Age of 16.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Comptroller's statement on the Marprise not alone because the Chemical National-for many years associated in the popular mind with Hetty Green-was the bank involved, but because Martindale was the officer oncerned. At the bank Herbert K. Twitchell said:

"There is nothing to be said by any officer of the bank." There was no one to speak for the Martindale family. The members are the banker's widow and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Parker and

Miss Jean Martindale.

Martindale spent all his business life in the service of the Chemical National. He was born in Brooklyn in 1862 and when he was 16 became a clerk in the bank. He was credit clerk when he was made an assistant cashier in 1902. Five years later he was made a vice president, and when n 1910, William H. Porter was called from the Chemical to a partnership in J. P. Morgan & Co., Martindale became president. This change in administration was made at the close of the year 1910. The Comptroller's statement that the embezzlement began "about 16 years ago" would in-dicate that Martindale's manipulations started about the time he bon came assistant cashier.

Martindale held a leading rank nong business bankers. Because of this eminence he was chosen to serve with Frederick A. Juillard as receiver of the S. B. Claflin Co. when it failed in 1914. With J. Harper Poor he was chosen to serve in a similar capacity for Mills & Gibb when the financial difficulties of William T. Evans, its president, forced that firm into bankruptey. In allowing the Mills & Gibb receivers \$25,000 each,

Federal Judge Mayer said: "The work of the receivers was admirably done, showed business bility of a high order and exemplified what can be accomplished by capable management and complete

Miss Henrietta Sawyer Dead at 87. Which was stolen Tuesday night, was Which was stolen Tuesday night, was MSTERDAM, Sept. 12.—Beth Lieutenant-General von Wenniger avenue.

Seven automobiles stolen Tuesday night, was Lieutenant-General von Wenniger and his son have been killed on the eastern front, according to Berlin

exceeded \$100,000.

Martindale got \$33,000, though on a percentage basis his fee would have SEVEN AUTOS STOLEN; ONE FOUND

Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.

—ADV.

An automobile belonging to S. W.

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of Miss Henrietta Sawyer, 87 years old, who for 40 years was a teacher at Mary Institute. She left Mary Institute nearly 25 years ago.

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nacher, 5898 Delmar boulevard; Hord Hordin, 1724 Bonita avenue; George M. Bishop, 5009 Kensington



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The mere mention of "Homefurnishing Day" creates much attention upon this store as the logic means of providing needs for the home at exceedingly low prices. Note the interesting price lowerings for tomorrow.

Sample Brass Beds

Made to

\$2.95 Woolnap

Blankets Thursday, \$2.29 Silver gray; closely woven; short nap; striped borders; overlock edge.
(Second Floor.)

Felt Combination Mattresses

50-lb. weight; closely tufted; coll edges; covered with heavy AC A ticking; regular sizes.

Marseilles Bed

Spreads

Sateen finished; scalloped on

all four sides; cut corners; size

72x85-in.; floral patterns. (Second Floor.)

Brass Beds

posts, heavy top rod; satin and polet finish; Colonial style; five pillars. (Fourth Floor.) (Fourth Floor.)

\$7.50 Wool Blankets

striped borders; closely woven; steam shrunk, which makes it wear well; overlock edges; for full-size beds.

Seconds of \$5.00 Sateen Covered

Comforts

(Second Floor.)

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\$4.00 Silkoline Comforts

Thursday, \$2.55 Light colors, pretty patterns; for full size bed.

\$1.35 Dallas Bed Sheets

Thursday, 95c

Made of good bleached co starch; size \$1x39 inches.

27c Pillowcases,

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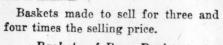
Made of good bleached cotton, no starch, size 42x36. (Second Floor.)

Madame Lyra Corsets

\$3.50 New Fall models; pink or white; medium or low bust.

Japanese Vases and Baskets Must Be Sold!

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25c Hydrogen Peroxide.14c 50c Dorin's Rouge; brunette; cake form 40c 25c Cream of Fresh Lemons 15c 45c Distilled Witch Hazel, 42c Pond's Vanishing

120 Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets8c 7c Sweetheart Soap.....5c 25c Armour's Baby Talcum Powder 16c 33c Household Rubber

Gloves 24c 25c Fountain Syringe Tu-75c Westphal's Hair Tonic, 550 25c Imported Toothbrushes 19c 48c Walnutta Hair Tonic, 35c 21c Sanitol Massage Cream, 14c 25c Noblesse Compact Rouge 19c \$1.25 Imported Hair-brushes89c 59c Ladies' Dressing Combs,

45c 25c Liquid Tar Shampoo, 15c 15c Lazell's Talc Powder, 11c \$1.00 Ivory Frames, etc., 21c Lysol Antiseptic Sol., 50c Francine Cream ... 35c

44c Hind's Almond Cream,

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36 in. wide; soft lustrous finish; splendid for dresses, suits or

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PROSECUTOR FINDS

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The Assistant Prosecutor said he had found in Means' effects a paper upon which was an agreement whereby Means was to receive \$950,000 in case the new will of Mrs. King's husband, which is now up for probate, got through suc-

Means was business manager for Mrs. King and was witness of her death on Aug. 29 by a pistil shot Dooling was accompanied to the criminal courts building from Means' apartment here by Afton Means, brother of Gaston, and by law, who were expected to go before the grand jury today.

Brother Came for Papers.

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certain national bank in this city, he said, which showed 's os.ts in one year of \$190,000, all of which had been checked out Afton Means on arriving at the

Criminal Courts sent a telegram 'o his brother at Concord telling him of the seizure of the papers. Search for Her Property.

Representatives of Mrs. Robin-son, aged mother of Mrs. King, reached the city to care for her legal interests, to search for any property of hers that may be left in New York and to give District Attorney Swan information regarded by him as extremely important in connection with his investigation. Lawyers representing Mrs. Robin-

son and co-operating with the official investigators said their investigaion indicated that practically all of Mrs. King's estate, estimated at | \$2,000,000, had been dissipated. One lawyer said that so far no property of Mrs. King's had been found in New York. Several banks in which she had previously kept accounts here have been located. In each the accounts had been closed out and not a penny remained to her credit

Mrs. King's Will Filed for Probate; All Property to Relatives.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-The will of Mrs. Maud A. King was filed for probate here yesterday by Attorney Americus Melville. The will was executed Nov. 18, 1915, when Mrs. King was the wife of a Dr. Chance. I bore the signature of Maud A Chance, and was witnessed by Henry and Marie T. Deitschus, 908 Stebbins avenue, New York City.

Under the provisions of the wil. Mrs. Anna L. Robinson is given \$400 a month for life and Paul Robinson a brother, \$25, the will explaining that he had received previous gifts from her. William G. Robinson, another brother, is given \$25,000 and the remainder of the estate is left to Mrs. Mary G. Melvin, a sister.

It has been discovered that Mrs. King made an affidavit declaring that Byron L. Smith, late president of the Northern Trust Co. of this city. had told her that the second King will had been destroyed. The affidavit, together with more than 200 pages of typewritten matter purporting to demonstrate the genuineness of the "second will," is in the hands of Attorney Jacob Newman, in whose pessession it was placed by Gaston visor, who is alleged to have discov ered the document about eight c nine months ago. Newman said he did not feel privileged to make p ib-lic the text of Mrs. King's affidavit.

GIRL ASKS FOR PAROLE FOR MAN SO THAT SHE MAY MARRY HIM

Thinks Prisoner Who Pleaded Guilty to Charge of Attempt to Rob Would Reform.

Miss Marie McArthur, 20 years old, a clerk, who said her home was in Chicago, called at the Circuit Attorney's office today and asked for a parole for Earl Hunter, 26 years old, under sentence of three years in the penitentiary for attempted robbery.

so that she may marry him. She said she had known Hunter for four years and that she is sure he would reform under the proper in-

Hunter is now in the city jail. With a companion he was charged with attempting to hold up and rob three men last June. Both pleaded guilty. The Circuit Attorney told the girl he could not take any action in the case until the return of Judge Falkenhainer, who sentenced ouths, from his vacation. The girl aid she would remain in St. Louis.

NAMES OF MEN EXAMINED YESTERDAY FOR NATIONAL ARMY

The following are the names of he men examined yesterday by the Eighth Ward exemption board, with he individual disposition:

Accepted.

BALTZ, FRANK, 1530 S. Third. COSGROVE, THOMAS A., 1420 Dolman, JETENSKY, FRANK, 1209 Carroll. KINCAID, JOSEPH, city hospital. LEHRNKUHL, OTTO, 1438 S. Broadway. LANG, HERBERT A., city hospital.
MULLIGAN, THOMAS, 1924 Rutger.
MUNDLITZ, OTTO F., 1844 S. Ninth,
PATKE, GEORGE J., 1722 Dolman,
PETERS, CHARLES, 1714 S. Eighth. PETRZELKA, FRANK, 1821 Dolman STUTZER, HARRY, 1811 S. Third. ZAHNER, FRANK, 1917 S. Tenth.

Claim Exemption.

BAISCH, TOM, 1414A S. Ninth. ENGELMAN, GEORGE, 1718 S. Eighth. GERGEN, JACOB, 1108 Soulard. LOGA, STEVE, 1719 S. Eleventh, GELLESPI, WILLIAM N., 1739 Dolman, HELFRICH, RUDOLPH, 1706 S. Seventh HOCKER, OLIVER, 1130 Rutger. JACOB, KARL, 1520 Menard. LEVE, WILLIAM, 1308 S. Broadway LUELIKE, JOHN A., 1417A Dillon. MRASEK, JAMES A., 1509 S. Twe

MILAN, KOPETANAL, 1827 S. Ninth. NEUCHUTA, ALEXANDER, 1220 Soular PERENZ, JOSEPH, 2003 S. Second. POLEVICH, PAUL, 1719 S. Twelfth. RILEY, WIEGAND, 1701B S. Ninth. RHYNE, CYRUS, 623 Allen. SCHEPPE, FRED, 1522 S. Eleventh. SCHEPPE, FRED, 1522 S, Eleventh, SEITZ, JOHN C., 1502 S, Thirteenth, THEURER, OTTA A., 1800A S, Thirteet VOGT, FREDERICK J., 1516 S, Tenth. ZIMMERMAN, OTTO, 2003 De Kalb. ZIMMER, TONY, 1844 S, Ninth.

Rejected.

CHAIN, ARCHIE, 1014 Rutger. MYKTIW, JOHN, 1500 S. Third. SCHULT, AUGUST H., 1517 S. Seventh. WIELAND, GEORGE G., 1722 S. Seventh, WEINHEIMER, FRED W., 1306 S. Sev-

Suffragists Carried Only 2 Towns. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.-Suffragists carried only two of the cities, Rockland and Auburn, and only one county, Knox, in the special election on the constitutional amendment for

Frost Damages Tobacco Crop. LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 12.-Lancaster County tobacco growers will lose approximately \$2,000,000 as the result of Monday night's frost, according to estimates made by Lan-caster County farm agent of the Lloyd Bucher & Co. tobacco experts.



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Fur Sets Nat. Mink Set \$250.00 Cross Fox Set.......\$185.00 Kamchatka Pointed Pointed Black Fox

Set \$95.00 Skunk-Marten Set. .. \$100.00 . \$95.00

SAYS DAUGHTER KIDNAPED CHILD
Mrs. Emma Thomas of 4034 Calicorns avenue has called the relies to Mrs. Emma Thomas of 4034 California avenue has asked the police to Krankel, 5 years old, from the back Krankel, 5 years old, from the back

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BELL-ANS terday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas tol' the police she had been awarded custody of her ha Absolutely Removes granddaughter by the Juvenile Court March 5, after the mother had been Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists had registered as "Mrs. George Hall."

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Former Minister Offered to Act as Mediator With Korniloff, Was Turned Down.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12 .- An abortive attempt to prevent civil war was made by Prof. Paul N. Miliukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats, former Foreign Minister, and one of the prime movers in the revolution. He first offered by telephone his services as intermediary with Gen. Korniloff and later held a personal conference with Premier Kerensky, at which Gen. Alexieff, former Commander in Chief of the Rus-

sian armies, was present.

M. Miliukoff related that a few days ago Korniloff invited him to come to his headquarters, but that Miliukoff refused to do so. Miliukoff said he proposed that he go to headquafters with authority from the Government to negotiate peace be-tween the factions. M. Kerensky, however, declared that no reconcila-tion was possible and received the backing of other members of the Government in his demand for the nconditional surrender of Korni-

Gen. Alexieff, after the conference, ssued a statement to the press in which he said he intended taking no official position or any action in the resent situation. He added that he regarded himself as a private individual and outside the conflict

People Ignorant of Revolt. The mass of Petrograd's populaon knew nothing of Gen. Korniloff's revolt until Monday, when the newspapers, contrary to their Mon-

The population of Moscow was also ignorant as to the revolt, but the council of Deputies there heard of it Saturday night and the next day declared itself in permanent session. The council, in accord with the local military and executive authorities took special measures against counter revolutionary manifestations.

In this connection the Council of Deputies declares that Gen. Verk-hovsky was recently summoned to headquarters at Mohilev by Gen. Kor. niloff, who expounded the details of the plot and invited the General to oin. On his giving a categorical refusal, Gen. Korniloff threatened to arrest him, to which threat Gen. Verkhovský responded: "If I am not allowed to return immediately, all the ailroad officials on the lines conecting Mohilev with Moscow will declare a strike, thus cutting you off from the rest of Russia."

Thereupon, the account states, Gen. erkhovsky was allowed to go.

The interior of the Winter Palace was a remarkable sight owing to the extraordinary precautions which first were taken when hope of a compromise was lost finally. Inside the newly erected partition in the grand cor-ridor, and outside M. Kerensky's office, were stationed 200 sailors of the second Baltic corps. During the afternoon students of the school of maines were brought into the palace. as well as parts of the Preobrazhen sky and Litovski regiments, while in the court yards were armed motor cars. Elsewhere in the city there was little military show, but all through the night posts of five and six infan-trymen paraded the streets and occupied the court yards. The city so far has been quiet.

Premier Denomnces Korniloff.

All through the night M. Kerensky received resolutions from army and navy units promising to support him. Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates sent telegrams to the telegraph operators' union declaring that the operators by refusing to work for Korniloff could help to crush the revolt.

Premier Kerensky issued an order to the Petrograd garrison denouncing Gen. Korniloff for opening the front to the Germans and for sending a division of Asiatics against the capi

Gen. Kozmin, commanding the Petrograd city garrison, declared before the meeting in the Winter Palace of the representatives of different organizations: "No negotiations are possible with traitors. Our only future conversation will be carried on through cannon.'

"Only bayonets can now decide the conflict," was the declaration of Vice

Premier Nekrasoff.
While the Cabinet were debating the form the new Government should assume, the Central Executive Committee of the All-Russian Councils of of Deputies held an excited session at which the determination to sup-port the Kerensky government was unanimously expressed. Speeches were delivered in behalf of all the parties represented and resolutions as to necessary measures were

Vote to Retain Government

The committee accepted unanimously the proposal of the social revolutionaries to retain the present form of government, replacing the onstitutional democrats with more 'emocratic elements. The plan to eate a directory was then vetoed a large majority.

M. Tcheidse, President of the ouncil of Workmen's and Soldiers' deputies, thereupon went to the Winter Palace and reported the resolu-tions to Premier Kerensky. The Finance Minister, M. Nekrasoff, endeavored Monday afternoon and evening to enter into negotia-tions with the adherents of Gen. Korniloff by wire but without result.

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THEATRICAL WANTS

It is a matter of comment in the theatrical profession that the Post-Dispatch prints a more complete theatrical want column than any other daily newspaper in the United States. No other St. Louis newspaper is in the same class in this respect.

SHUTTLE TRAINS TO COMPETE WITH CAMP CLARK 'JITNEYS'

Next Week.

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 12.—"Jitney"
trivers who have been reaping a
golden harvest from the troops at
Camp Clark must reduce their rates
if they intend to continue operating



between the two points yesterday. Thousands of soldiers who made the journey to town each night paid 50 cents a round trip on the "Jitneys."

The visit of a passenger agent to brigade headquarters yesterday gave rise to a rumor that plans are under way for the movement of the Misway for the movement of the souri troops to Fort Sill within next week. One report has it the guardsmen must entrain before Sept. 17 to avoid a delay of several weeks in obtaining train service. It is estimated that at least 36 trains will be required to transport the Missouri divisions.

Capt. John R. Hundley took the machine gun company of the Fifth Infantry on an 11-mile hike yesterday morning. The company left camp at 7:39 a. m., marched to Milo, Mo., and returned at 11:53.



Milk and Ice Fund Workers



In the upper two rows are Florence Hirshfield, Gladys Patte Arthur and Edna Steinigeweg, Francis White and Evylin Hirshfield.

Below are two groups, in the left of which are Zelda Trolorn,
Sadie Golubchin and Bessie Thyman. At the right are Phila Hopkins, Christine Nielson and Louise Cartwright.

CHILDREN AND OLD FOLKS ALIKE ENJOY

Encores Frequently at Benefit Performance.

Previously acknowledged...\$3484-80 Lemonade Stand, 1936-St.

Show South Side

to be given the rest of the week.

Although chief honors in the vau-

youngest and smallest of the players, a blonde, plump doll of a child who appeared in a pink dress and sang "For Me and My Gal," each of the

others won hearty approval.
Songs, dances and recitations were offered in profusion. The list in-cluded numbers by Ruth and Helen Biggers, Gladys and Jane Moran, Rosaline Feldman, Nettie Goldberg, Esther Banks, Katherine Nicholas, MLK FUND MOVE Rosaline Feldman, Nettie Goldberg, Esther Banks, Katherine Nicholas, Lelah Braun, Elizabeth Bien, Emy Lou Garthoffner, Catherine McNel-lis, Virginia, Joseph and Florence McCarthy and Junior McNellis, be-Audience Applauds and Calls for sides one or two singers who were carried over from Monday night's program. The photoplay, "Truth," a film showing the operation of the dairymen's and icemakers' part in the distribution of pure milk and free ice to needy children, and a film of milk and ice fund dancers, com-1 53 pleted the entertainment.

Vaudeville of Merit. While the vaudeville of Monday night (a review of which was un-6Total \$3493 40 avoidably omitted from the Post-Dispatch yesterday), as a whole was Not only the children but the excellent and the merit of each in grown-ups who attended last night's dividual performer was without photoplay and motion picture enterduestion, it can be said that the nonrespect to the PostDispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice
Fund at the Victoria Theater expressed by warm applause and frequent encores, enjoyment of the varied program. The audience was in a ded program. The audience was in a receptive mood, the entertainers were would mark the amateur could be in good humor and the evening set detected. Among the other notehigh mark for the other programs worthy performances were those of Dorothy Welch in a song: Gladys Darby in a song, "Joan of Arc." Litget" of the company, sang "For Me and My Gal," with such a verve that she was loudly applauded and went back to her seat staggering under a bouquet of flowers almost as large as herself. The others who contributed their full portion to this portion of the entertainment were: Merna Mc-Bride in a solo dance; Billie Blanch Schacht in a dance; Virginia Ross-man in a song; Milded Ann Williams in a Mexican dance; Leona Hurwitz, who, attired as Columbia, recited

> by Mr. Reed's lads and lassies. Miss Mary Ballesty was the interlocutor. Program for Tonight. Following is the vaudeville pro-

"America": Bernadine Brennan in a

flower dance, and Nellie Langwich

gram for tonight:

Recitation, My Sister's Beau. Lucille Crancer
Duo, Darktown Strutter's Ball—
Recitation, Grandma's Minuet. Marie Crancer
Duo, My Shadow—
Butterly Dance. Madge Rosenfelder
Song, Come Along to Carolina (with
Colorus' The Joy of the Rose
Theima Witzig, Natalia Gabel
Recitation, The One-Legged Goose—
Hawaiian Song and Dance. Dorothy Craig
Spanish dance. Bedith Lieb
Song, Joan of Arc. Helen de Largy
Shanghal Song (with chorus)—

A group of South Side children gave a show which yielded \$5 to the milk and ice fund. Their program comprised songs, dances and two plays, "The Three Feathers," and "The Three Dwarfs." The perfor u-ers were Frances and Aloysius Pins, 3429 Michigan avenue; Rosle and Jo-seph Hacker, 3138 Potomac street; Alice Herzog, 3144A Potomac street: Hermina Kupferer, 3421 South Compton avenue; Anna Kittel, 3427 South Compton avenue; Leo Luning. Compton avenue. They signed their letter to the milk and ice fund,

'Yours Freely All." Children living in the 2300 block on St. Louis avenue gave a show which earned \$2.07 for the milk and ice fund, although the admission was but 5 cents. Those who participated were Dorothy, Rose-Mary, Estella and Alice Dee, Genevieve, Alice and Rose-Mary Callahan, Agnes and Margaret Weber, Delorous and Thomas Egan and Margaret and Celesta Jen-

"Teddy" and "Ruth," who modest ly omitted sending their last names, contributed \$1.53 to the fund, the money being obtained by the sale of emonade.

Eleven children between the ages of 3 and 6 years earned \$8.10 fo. the Milk and Ice Fund. They sold ice cream cones and lemonade, between showers, Friday afternoon, at Rosedale and Washington avenues. The children are: Adele Thompson Caroline Benedict, Mary Caroline Caroline Benedic, Mary Caroline Craig, Dorothy Bacon, Blanch Cot-ton, Martha Jane Taylor, Mary Nied-ringhaus, Josephine Muriel, Otto Stumpf and Selvy Carr.

Help needed at home can be called

Thursday

Tomorrow

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And almost simultaneously with this query came a wire from New York that the manufacturer had shipped 200 more of the same kind-some better, and in several later styles, and here in tomorrow's sale:

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POINCARE ASKS PAINLEVE TO TRY AGAIN TO FORM CABINET

by Eleventh Hour Withdrawal of Socialists.
PARIS, Sept. 12.—Paul Painleve, linister of War, has announced that the has been unable to form a new ministry to succeed that of M. Robot, owing to the eleventh-hour with-drawal of the Socialists, Albert

Thomas and M. Varenne.

M. Painleve went to the Elysse Palace at 1 o'clock this morning, where he was joined by M. Bourgeois and other statesmen with whom he and other statesmen with man hour and announced to newspaper nen that President Poincare had insisted that he continue his efforts to form a Cabinet and that he had sked for time to think over the sit-

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African War Is First Man to Join.

Up to noon today 15 men had been enlisted by the British recruiting office which was opened yesterday at 302 North Sixth street. There are 800 British subjects of military age in St. Louis and vicinity and Capt. Charles Dolphin, recruiting of-ficer expects that 400 of these will

The men will be sent to training camps in Canada where they will overseas. The first recruit was Wilfred Holme of 4631 Idaho avenue, who served as a First Lieutenant with Lumsden's Horse during the South African war. Lumsden's Horse was a volunteer regiment of British Colonial scouts and was made up largely of residents of India.

In 1905 Holme resigned from the

army because he could not stand the financial strain of keeping up his position. He joined the Baden-Powell police in South Africa, but after a few years came to America. He has been in the employ of the Anheuser-Busch brewery for seven years. Holme expects to get a commission after he arrives in England.

Capt. Dolphin is from Montreal. Canada. He is 28 years old and before the war was an architect. He enlisted as a private in the Canadian overseas contingent in October. 1914, and during his 11 months in France fought at St. Elo. Messines Ridge and at Hill 60 in the Ypres salient. He has been "over the top" four times in daylight attacks, and was commissioned for conspicuous

bravery.

In 1916 he was invalided home, suifering from shell shock. After recovering he went to England and joined the Royal Flying Corps, but later was relieved from this arm of the service for recruiting duty in Canada and the United States.

Capt. Dolphin said he did his best fighting as sergeant of a company snipers which patrolled "No Man's Land" at night. Black uniforms were vorn on these occasions and the men blackened their faces and hands with burnt cork to be invisible to the enemy in the darkness. They would crawling around, to prevent sur

"The Germans have no stomach or this kind of work or for any ndividual display of courage," said Capt. Dolphin. "They are systemtic machine fighters and no more, and shrink from hand-to-hand com In close places they become children again and cry for mercy." When Capt. Dolphin was injured

by shell shock, he says, he was car ing a comrade, who had gone mad rom a wound and dashed into No Man's Land, back to the trench when shell exploded behind him and lew his comrade to bits. The next Capt. Dolphin knew he was in a Lon-

Sergt. Fyfe of Winnipeg, who also has seen service in France, will assist Capt. Dolphin in the recruiting campaign. Those who enlist will be ent at once to Canada and thence ensive training.

Improvements and Enlargements at the Kline Store.

Sol and E. B. Kline of New York, proprietors of the Kline Apparel Co. which operates stores in St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati and Kansas City, are in St. Louis to inspect the improvements at their local store, particularly the enlargement of the dress department, which has been finished

along modern lines.

The Klines' local store was established 15 years ago and has grown to occupy 500,000 square feet of floor space. Recently the Klines expended a great sum of money in improvement of the store, notably on the dress department. Besides the general beauty of the decorative scheme very convenience is presented for comfort of shoppers.

E. B. Kline, who is in charge of the firm's New York office, is assisted by 12 resident buyers who make a distinctive feature of trying to anticipate the public's needs and keeping constantly in touch with the new things the market affords. He is responsible for the latest improve ments in the local store which parallel in beauty and modern some of the newest eastern stores for wom-

The firm concentrates its efforts or and attributes its success to skilled perception and keen buying.

CORRECTED REPORT SAYS ONE U-BOAT, AND NOT SIX, WAS SUNK

Typographical Error in Transcribing Dispatch to Navy Department Re-sulted in False Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- A typographical error in transcribing statement for the press yesterday from an official report to the Navy Department made it appear that six German submarines probably had been sunk off the French when they attacked a fleet of merchantmen, including at least one American vessel. The facts are, so far as is known, that one submarine was probably destroyed and two of the steamers went down. A correct ed statement was issued by Secretary Daniels as soon as the error was

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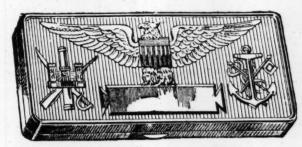
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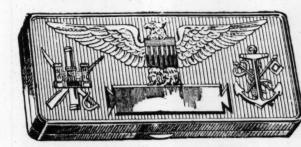
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in the back, feel tired without cause and
possibly a twinge of rheumatic pain.

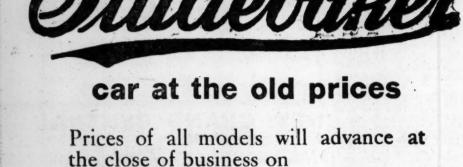
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—ADV.

GROCERS CONFER ON FOOD PRICES

Work out plans by which distributing houses may render more efficient houses may render more efficient service to the public.

A licensing system for all grocery stores doing a business of more than were discussed with the food administration yesterday by representatives of the trade. It is

of all branches of the retail grocery likely, it is said, that this proposa trade. A committee was named to will be adopted by the food adminwork out plans by which distributing istration.

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Mayor Raises an Issue of Americanism.

indictment charged malfeasance in said there was no insurance.

office, in that the Mayor failed to The cause of the fire is not known take effective measures to check the race riot of July 2.

It appeared to have started in the rear of the second floor. Some dam-

St. Louis, which are contributing so largely of necessary articles to conduct the great war in which we are keep our kitchen spotless as to keep now engaged, will be able to proceed with safety and efficiency."

Kinloch Bldg., 16th & Locust.—ADV

Notwithstanding this expression of practical loyalty, the grand jury is accused by the East St. Louis Councilmen of having been responsive to pro-German influences in indicting the Mayor. The Council's resolution, which is addressed to the Mayor, speaks of his enemies, and says:

"No Bill Thompson."
"We refer to the element who oppose your robust Americanism, the element who, because of your German name and ancestry, believe you should have a divided allegiance and should be careful lest in your conversation you might offend the so-called pro-German element living in this city and county. While your unqualified support of President Wilson has no doubt gained for you the hearty detestation of traitors, it has endeared you to the liberty-loving American people of the community. There is no 'Bill Thompson' occupying the Mayor's chair in East St.

The resolution declares that the accusations against Mollman also came from "the old gangsters and fixers who in the past were in control of this city, and who are responsible for the bankrupt condition of its finances." The terms "political degenerates," "human vampires" and "grease barrel politicians" are also used in this con-

Mollman, the resolution declares, appealed to both the Sheriff and the Governor for measures to suppress the riot. His appeal to Gov. Lowden to declare martial law, and the Governor's refusal, on the ground hand, were also cited. It pointed out that Mollman has been charged both with inviting negroes to come to East St. Louis from the South, and with helping to drive them out, and said both charges were false.

Cites His Re-Election. "Someone blundered, someone is to blame," the resolution said. "but that someone is not the Mayor. Mr. Mayor, we are proud of you and of your conduct of the affairs of the The resolution then goes on to cite the vote by which Mollman was re-elected in April as a proof of public confidence.

Maurice Ahearn, the Mayor's sec retary, was included by name in the Council's indorsement. The grand jury indicted him on a charge of conspiracy with the rioters, the charge being that he ordered the police to arrest photographers and de-stroy their cameras or plates, thus preventing the taking of photographs and moving pictures which could be used to convict the rioters.

One of the 16 members of the Council, Gerhard Knewitz, refused to sign the resolution. He was not elected, as the 15 others were, on the ticket with Mollman. Later he said the resolution did not express his sentiments, and he could not conscientiously sign it. He did not know who was its author, but said Alderman Herbert King asked him

Mayor Mollman Weeps.

Mollman, in addressing the Coun-cil, wept and referred to his mother, nearly 75 years old, saying he should have been spared for her sake, and that he feared the shock of the indictment would break her heart. He referred to the grand jury's recom-mendation that he be urged to resign, and to the request of the Ministers' Alliance that he resign, and said he would disregard all such sug-

gestions. If the Council had asked

him to resign, he said, he would

have done so.
D. Jerry Sullivan, City Corporation Counsel, also spoke in defense of Mollman. He assailed Attorney-General Brundage and his assistants who directed the grand jury's work, and said the ministers were "dupes and tools, who think everybody else is as simple as they are." He said "a little preacher, who was brave enough before the grand jury, was not very brave on the day of the riot or he would have tried to stop it." He appeared to be alluding to the Rev. George W. Allison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who has been a leader in the inquiry into

House Committee Named to Investigate Race Riots.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A se-

liquor violations in St. Clair County

lect committee of five members of the House of Representatives has been named by Speaker Clark to conduct a congressional inquiry into the race riots at East St. Louis. The resolution of Representative L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, providing for the investigation, was passed by unani-mous vote. The committee includes Representatives Ben Johnson of Kentucky, John E. Baker of California and Martin D. Foster of Illinois. Democrats, and Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin and George E. Foss Illinois, Republicans.

SLEEPING FIREMEN AWAKENED ENGINEERS' AUXILIARY TO MEET TO FIGHT FLAMES NEXT DOOR

Police Estimate the Total Damage at 808 North Seventh Street at \$11,500.

was a fire next door. They found employes and civil engineers, are exthe two-story building at 808 and 810 pected to attend. occupied by the Globe Fixture Co., Resolution. Defending Indicted dealers in secondhand store and office fixtures, in flames, which spread so rapidly that, to save the engine France, and will supervise the send house, a second alarm was sounded 20 minutes later.

The police reported that the Globe An issue of Americanism was company's stock was destroyed, and dy vice chairmen and Mrs. W. W raised between the East St. Louis that it was worth \$8000. Nathan Burden secretary. city administration and the recent St. Clair County Grand Jury, in the resolution adopted at last night's meeting of the City Council, defending at \$12,000, with no insurance. The Mayor Mollman against the charges police estimated the damage to the made against him in the indictment building at \$3500. Jacob Gates of returned at Belleville Saturday. The 4202 McPherson avenue, the owner,

The grand jury, in its report, said it hoped that, as the result of its efforts, "the great industries of East St. Louis Lunch Room.

We consider it just as essential to

Twelfth, Now in France.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers' Regiment win The firemen at No. 12 engine meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the ashouse, 812 North Seventh street, were sleeping at 4:50 o'clock this morning when someone knocked at the front door and told them there made up largely of St. Louis railroad

The auxiliary is planning to provide additional comforts for the ing of Christmas gifts to them. Mrs. Lewis W. Lacy is chairman, Mrs. John A. Laird and Mrs. S. T. Kenne-

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SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER OPPOSES PAYING SEWER BILL | High School Girls

Frank X. Hiemenz Votes Against Recommendation of Attorney.

RECENTLY BROUGHT SUIT

Sought to Enjoin Board From Paying Special Tax for Mill Creek Work.

The recommendation of John M. Goodwin, acting attorney for the of a special tax bill for \$4601.23 levied against the Grover Cleveland High School for the construction of the Glaise Creek District sewer, was vigorously opposed at the board meeting last night by Frank X. Hiemenz, a member.

Hiemenz declared the board was not legally required to pay the tax and contended it had no more right to pay such bills than to contribute ney to charities. The payment of the bill, he declared, would mount to a diversion of the board's

Hiemenz recently brought suit in the Circuit Court to enjoin the board from paying \$27,995.75 in taxes lev-bling the sale to be made withou ied against the board by the city sewer. In this suit he contended school property was exempt from general and special taxes. His contention was sustained by Judge Hen-

sewers the school would have to pay

In his opposition to the payment

Hiemenz declared today.

bill is paid and he is later sustained by the Supreme Court in his contention as to such bills, he personally will bring suit against the various board members who voted for the payment of the bill to recover the amount for the board.

The board announced it soon would ask for bids on \$1,000,000 or more of the school bonds, of which more of the school bonds, of which has been sub-

ST. LOUISAN GIVES \$2500 FOR SCHOOL DENTAL CLINIC

Yearly Contribution to Aid Free Care
and Instruction About the
Children's Teeth.
Superintendent of Instruction Withers announced that the schools have
received an offer from a St. Louisan
to give \$2500 annually for the support of a free dental clinic for school
children. His recommendation that and Instruction About the Children's Teets.

Superintendent of Instruction Withers announced that the schools have received an offer from a St. Louisan to give \$2500 annually for the support of a free dental clinic for school children. His recommendation that the offer be accepted and a clinic established in Central High School was approved last night by the Board of Education.

are invited.

JARVIS—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 10, 1917, at 10:10 p. m., Louis D. Jarvis, dear husband of Johnson Johns

The work will be begun immediately. It will be conducted under the supervision of the St. Louis Dental Society. A dentist will be regularly employed, assisted by senior students of the two local dental colleges, selected by the deans of the schools, who will serve without pay. A nurse also will be employed.

The Dental Society will give instruction to pupils on mouth hygiene and care of the teeth.

The work will be regularly deceased was a member Painters Union, Local No. 46. Motor.

KEMMIS—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 10, 1917, at 8;45 p. m.n. in Kemmis (nee Brogan) beloved wife of Joseph Kemmis, mother of trie, Irene, Richard and John Kemmis, Mrs. Michael Michalek, our dear struction to pupils on mouth hygiene and care of the teeth.

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SPIRITUALISM

tention was sustained by Judge Hennings, but the Court declined to grant the injunction and dismissed the suit. Hiemenz appealed to the Supreme Court, where the case is now pending.

Must Pay to Use Sewers.

Judge Hennings, in his decision, pointed out that while Hiemenz's contention was correct, there is an ordinance prohibiting any owner of property from connecting with a district sewer unless his share of the special tax has been paid and that to avail themselves of the use of the sewers the school would have to pay

DEATHS

Goodwin, Hiemenz declared the board at least should hold the matter in abeyance until the decision of the Supreme Court. Three members of the board joined with him in a vote against the payment of the bill, while eight voted to approve Goodwin's recommendation.

Goodwin, who is serving as the board's attorney in the absence of the regularly elected attorney, Robert A. Burkham, a Lieutenant in the BORDENSICK—Entered into rest at Colorado Springs, Golo., on Sunday, Sept. 9, 1917, at 5 p. m., Farrar B. Ecicher beloved husband of Mrs. F. Belcher (nee Jones), and our dear sen, brother, son-in-law and brother-in-law, at the age of 23 years. Funeral will take place from family residence, 2813A St. Louis avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 2:30 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. Carriages. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union, No. 8.

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(c) Bordens of Charles of Scil.

(c) The tax bill recommended for payment by Goodwin is payable to the Moreno-Burkham Construction Co., composed of Charles A. Moreno and Elzey G. Burkham, a brother of Robert A. Burkham.

Hiemenz declared today that if the bill is paid and he is later sustained by the Supreme Court in his contention as to such bills, he personally

Cassed was a member of Typographical Union. No. 8.

(c) Bordensick.—Entered into rest moday. Sept. 10. 1917, at 1:30 p. m., Adele Mueller Bordensick (nee Reith), beloved wife of Gottleb Bordensick, dear mother, grandmother and sister, aged 67 years.

(c) Bordensick —Entered into rest on Tuesday. Sept. 13. 1917, Mrs. Blanche Gotto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, mother of Vincent Botto, wife of John V. Botto, wife

HELBIG—Of 3705 Sullivan avenue, or Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1917, George O Helbig, aged 66 years, dear father or Harry, Edward and Fred Helbig, and our dear father-in-law and grand-father.

cur dear father-in-law and grand-father.
Funeral Friday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. Motor. Friends are invited.

father.
Funeral, Thursday, Sept. 13, at 2:30 p.m., from late family residence, 2215 Rutger street, to eBthania Cometery, Deceased was a member Painters' Union, Local No. 46. Motor.
Kansas City papers please copy.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 13, at 1:30 b.m. from residence, 1208 Chouteau wenue, to Church of the Holy Angels, hence to SS. Peter and Paul's Ceme-

KOHLER—On Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1917, Nellie M. Kohler, beloved wife of Howard F. Kohler. Due notice of funeral will be given.

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

Elements of the Proposed \$60,000,000 Valuation

In our first advertisement we promised to tell you what elements make up the \$60,000,000 valuation established by the City Government in its street railway settlement ordinance as the purchase price of the St. Louis street railway system.

That valuation, as we stated in a later advertisement, is a physical property valuation, and a very low one, covering a 450-mile railway system, with 1400 cars, millions of dollars worth of real estate, many costly buildings and a great deal of other property, employing 6,000 persons and providing transportation for close to 1,000,000 people over an area, in City and County, of more than 200 square miles.

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Second—The factory and freight cost of cars, rails, wire and the thousand and one other items of material equipment.

Third—The cost of engineering, supervision and labor employed to plan the system and assemble its parts into an operative whole.

Fourth-The cost of capital used in buying lands and equipment; in employing skilled and unskilled labor to plan and assemble the property; in paying commissions to bankers and brokers for procuring the capital.

Fifth-Legal and court costs during the construction period.

Sixth—The cost of taxes and insurance during the construction period and prior to the time when the property began earning its own way.

Seventh—The cost of contingencies unforeseen by the planners but requiring to be met and paid for by the owners during the construction, over a period of years, of a great public utility property.

These are all actual and unavoidable parts of the cost of creating a physical plant ready for use. Each of these costs must be incurred in order that the property may be created, whether the work be done by a company or by a municipality. They are all therefore properly classified as physical property costs.

These physical property costs are all recognized by courts and State Public Service Commissions, and the percentage of the whole plant cost which should be allowed for each of these parts has been established by these authorities in repeated decisions based on the practical experience of utility companies throughout the United States.

These costs, and these only, the City's consulting engineer included in his \$60,000,000 valuation, and this figure the City Government adopted in its ordinance as the purchase price, over the Company's protest that the true capital value of its property is \$77,000,000.

The City's expert allowed nothing for going business value. He allowed nothing for the heavy cost of consolidatwith universal transfers. He even excluded some \$3,000,000 of physical property value in still useful equipment which the Company had to scrap in order to keep pace with the public demand for the latest type of equipment, and he adopted values for many items of physical property which we regard as very much too low. He excluded, in the total, \$17,000,000 of actual outlay which our own consulting engineer listed as a proper part of our capital value.

These facts are a complete answer to citizens who in print and out of it have without knowledge or authority charged that the City's \$60,000,000 valuation of the street railways includes a large percentage of "water," or intangible values.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

COMING EVENTS.

SEALED PROPOSALS PROPOSALS FOR LEVEE WORK-Office

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Eva Melcher. Chas. Melcher. SPECIAL NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Hazel Huber. Signed FRANK D, HUBER.

LOST and FOUND

BLACK VELVET BAG—Lost, on leaving Delmar car; containing 2 keys, 2 handker-hiefs and coin purse; reward. Phone Forest BLUE SILK BAG-Lost, on Tower Grove Manday morning; contents consisted of car, Monday morning; contents consisted of a small purse; some change and a card with name of Mrs. Ella Park, 4281 Hartford st.

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HAND GRIP—Lost, tan, in Jefferson car.

Return: reward. 4823A Cook.

HANDBAG—Lost; lady's, Tuesday afternoon,
between 6th st. and 920 N. Taylor; containing change and gold watch with initials F.

S Finder please phone Delmar 962 or call
920 N. Taylor, Reward. (c)

Park or on Vandeventer car. Finder cail Bell Main 3200.

MEERSCHAUM PIPE—Lost; Fyler av. and Watson road. Marshal 3721. Reward. (c) MESH BAG—Lost; containing diamond bar pin, money and powder puff; \$100 reward. Phone Forest 3753. 3 Beverly pl.

PARCEL—Lost white silk embroidery, scarf. Grand car. Monday; reward. Delmar 4030X. PIN—Lost, gold. in the shape of a crab, set with pearls, in or near Shaw's Garden. Return to 37 Joy av. Webster Groves, and receive reward, or phone Webster 1726, (c) PIPE—Lost, Meerschaum pipe, Saturday night, between Fyler av. and Watson rd.; reward. Marshall 3721. (c) POCKETBOOK—Lost, small black velyet, containing about \$22.85 and, locker kev. about 4:30 p. m., on Manchester car between Kirkwood and Meramec Highlands; liberal reward for return of same. Call Kirkwood oli; F. 21.

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PURSE—Lost, smal, containing to 1203 Missouri.

PURSE—If party who stole stenographer's purse Tuesday morning from offices of Judge Spencer and the purse of the Charles car. Reward. 400 Doipu Blogs Main 2644.

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Sept. 15 to 22. Apply Wm. Hall. 705% Sept. 15 to 22. Apply Wm. Hall. 705% Pluston, 2300 Cass. Tyler 503.

TRE—Lost: 34x4, mounted on rim. Grand 4674M. 3840 Humphrey st.

UNION SUIT—Lost, man's, silk; between Magnolia, Shenandoah, Compton and Virginia; reward. Return to Wessel's Bar, Shenandoah and Compton.

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THRELLA—Lost in gowntown department in the state of the sta

UMBREILLA-Lost in downtown department store: reward. 2440 Minnesota. (3) VANITY CASE-Lost, silver, M. A. M. on face, at St. Margaret's Church; reward. Return to 3857 Lafayette. FOUND

AUTO TAG-Found. Lost and Found Bu reau, Post-Dispatch. (5

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CARPET CLEANING --- UPHOLST G AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING CO.—Carpets renovated like new, 2821 Easton, Centual \$272 Bomont Odd.
CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND RUG WEAVING CO. 8829 Finney av. Lindell 2030; Delmar 2451. LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c a pair; called for and delivered, 4650 Page; Forest (c4)

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I. W. Davis, 1005 S. Vandeventer; both phones.

(eq. OLIVE CO. STORAGE \$1.50 to \$3 load; planos, \$1; moving, packing shipping satisfaction guaranteed. Delmar \$880, 1.1 delever.

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BEST service, lowest price by contract, on moving, storting and backing. Union Storage and Moving, 2210 Gravols, Sidney 135. Weine Moving, storting and backing. Union Storage and Moving, 2210 Gravols, Sidney 135. Weine Moving and maintenance min, having years of experience of the storage for your card during winding can give first-cleas electrician and maintenance min, having years of experience. However, winding can give first-cleas electrician and maintenance min, having years of experience. However, and amount of the proposition of the proposition

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DETECTIVE—Lady; does snadowing and investigating. Miss Jackson, 5040 Von Versen. Forest 5426.

DETECTIVE—Reliable; does shadowing and investigating; dollar hour. Bell phone. Lindell 4302R. (34) DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY LADIES TAILORED COAT SUITS-Made to order, \$10 up; fall dresses made, \$5 up; LADIES TAILORED COAT SUITS—Made to order, \$10 up; fail dresses made, \$5 up; garments remodeled; satisfaction guaranteed. \$807C Olive. Phone Lindell 4895. (C\$3) LADIES' dresses made to measure, \$15 up, of serge, tricotine and chiffon broadcloth; latest styles. A. Schwartz Ladles' Tailoring. Ortel Bidg., \$th and Locust \$t., 5th floor (c\$1) LADIES' fall sample suits and dresses, \$15; regular \$35 value; eorge, gabardine, oxfordin a variety of shades. A. Schwartz Ladles' Tailoring Co., Oriel Bidg., \$th and Locust \$ts., 5th floor.

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CARPENTER—Wants work by day or job.
Phone Grand 5030, 8240 Gever av. (6)
CARPENTER—Sit. by young; wants steady
work, factory or warehouse; 45c per hour;
can give references. 1834 8. 6th.
CARPENTER—Wants work, repairs, alterations; experienced; reasonable, 3680 Laclede. Lindell 3612R. CARPENTER Wants stead" work, factory or warehouse; young: will work 45c per hour. Hox K-355, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENDER, builder, 1972 Delmar, re-modeling buildings, porches, store fronts, sarages, jobbing; plans furnished. Delmar 975L. Forest 6070, Residence, Forest 8096. (83) CHAUFFEUR-Sit.; or truck driver; 6 years' experience; can give Al references. Box F. 396, Post Dispatch. S06, Post-Dispatch.

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CHAUFFEUR-Sit.; convetent, reliable, single, private position; 500 found. Box K-354, Post-Dispatch.

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school education. Box F-419, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Sit. by young lady in evening; or
telegraph, operator; 3 years' experience.
Box N-12, Post-Dispatch
CHAMBERMAID OR NURSE—Sit. Saille
Ford. Bomont 1832.
COOK—Sit. by fart-class, colored.
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COOK.—Sit.: private family no laundry
work. 4324 Vista. Delmar 3485L. (4)

COOK.—And housemaid wish place together.
3347 Ruskin av., formerly Calvary av.,

COPYIST.—Sit. by young lady: biller, copyist, file clerk: 5 years experience. Box F413. Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE.—Sit. by colored man and wife; man
tend furnace, wife do housework. Call J.

Redmond Homont 1078.

DISHWASHER.—Sit. by colored girl. Bomont 3157R.—Sit. by colored girl. Bo-

anti, wants place in small family; no laundry; reference; phone Cabany 4780.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit; small family, 3842A Botanical. Grand 23881.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by neat colored. Southern. Bonont 2361W, 3228 Lawton.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, colored, general housework, plain cocking; willing to stay on place Bomont 111.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by bright colored girl, 18, 10 do general housework nearby, 1819. Goode.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. Mrs. Lee Mann, 2311
N. 9th st., rear.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. in motherless home or small family. 2603 N. 10th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit., or for general work. 2603 A Lafayette.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady with 4-year-old child. Forest 7665R, or write Mrs.

M. C. 2636 Minerya av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged German-American woman; small motherless family; for good home; small wages. Rox P-411. Fost-Diapatch, HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by experienced would

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LAUNDRESS - Sit.: Thursday. Firday:
steady place; references. Bomont 432.

LAUNDRESS - Sit.: Deprehenced, wants bundles for days; references. Lindell 3053. (4)

LAUNDRESS - Sit.: washing and ironing reasonable. Mrs. Weber. 3421 Missouri.

(ESS - Sit., colored. first-class, or house-cleaning. Thursday. Boment 572.

LAUNDRESS - Sit. out by day or take in washing. 2918A Morgan. Miss Bryant.

LAUNDRESS - Colored. or cleaning: Thursday. Friday and Saturday. Lindell 1032R.

LAUNDRESS - Sit. by colored, with best references. Call at 5221 St. Louis av.

LAUNDRESS - Sit. by colored woman, laundry work by the day. Olive 248.

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LAUNDRESS - Sit. by colored. Thursday and Friday; city references. Lindell 788.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. four 1-day places. Isara, Romont 1137.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Thursday and Friday. Lindell 656R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, for Thursday and Friday. Many. Homont 1777W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, for Thursday. Friday and Faturday; city reference. Lindell 355R.

LAUNDRESS Sit. by first-class colored; city references. Bomont 1524, after 6:30. Emma. LAUNDRESS—Sit, by lady for washing or housekeeping, 2 or 3 lays a week, 2139 housekeeping, 2 or 5 lays a west, 215 housekeeping, 2 or 5 lays a west, 215 Parar.

LAUNDRESS - Sit. colored; Tuesday Wedesday, Thursday and Friday, reliable; references, Maggie, Boment 2380.

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LAUNDRESS - Reliable German weenan desires washing Tuesday Wednesday; he ironius. Mrs. Hegger, 1825 S. lins st.

LAUNDRESS - Sit. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mand Lewis, Lindell 1126.

LAUNDRESS - Sit. by first-class white; washing to bring house; reasonable, Call needs, 4524 Notonal Bridge.

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SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS WOMAN-Sit. by German, as laundress, bundles to take home only, Benton 1085, (3) y. Homont 115, room 80. (2) YOMAN—Nit. by experienced; upstairs work; first-class family; good references. Box F-56, Post-Dispatch. (3) (7OMAN—Sit.; washing and cleaning by day. Victor 3079L. Mrs. M., 3458 Dun-

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MEN. BOYS

ACETYLENE WELDERS—Apply American Steel Foundries, Granite City. III. (c4)
ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced on

EAKER—Experienced man; mostly cakes and pastry; must understand bread and rolls and he married man; state wages expected in first letter. Ideal Bakety, Box 154, Mount Vernon, Ind BARBER—First-class, steady, \$16, 2338 S. BARBER Steady job; union shop; start Monday. 15 Trendley av., East St. Louis.

2800 De Kalb. (c3)

BOOKKEEPER-Wanted by Trust Department of financial institution, a young man exempt from draft, who has had some experience a bookkeeping; answer in own handwriting. Box D-222, Post-Dispatch BOY-About 16, drug store. Box --388, P.-D BOY-To work in drug store. 6336 Bartmer. BOY-Drug store. Whittier and Easten. BOY-To work in drug store. 6336 Bartiner, EOY-Drug store. Whittier and Easton.
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BOYS-16 years old. 2211 Chestinu. co.
BOYS-Apply 323 Merchants-Laclede Bldg.
BOY-To make himself useful in plumbing shop 3873 Windsor pl.
BOYS-Two colored, experienced, for shoe shining parlor. 1020 Franklin. (3) To run errands, \$5 a week. Apply Lucas. Abright, active youngster, in law office; over 15, 706 Carletor Bids. (c) Consist in candy factory. Conrad's, Washington. (c)

Strong, to help in cutting room. Weller Mig. Co., 321 N. 14th st. (c)

ware business. Box W.320. Post.Dis. (c5)
BOY—Good, honest, to learn the drug business must live within walking distance. 2901 Virginia.
BOYS—To learn trunk making. Apply Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co., 13th and Chest. (c)
FARM HANDS—Colored no trouble: steady work; good wages. Miller Bros., Bliss, Ok., (c1)

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Broadway. (c)
BRICKLAYERS—Two: 60c. Phone Grand
4855W. between 5 and 7;
BUNDLE BOY—Wages \$5 week. Gaubatz,
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ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced on coats and skirts: steady work; good pay.

Paris Colak Co., 18th and Franklin. (ed. ASSISTANT—For laboratory, cheruical manufacturing plant, with laboratory experience preferred, but not conditional. Apply II Lateral Colak Co., 18th and Apply II Lateral Colak Co., 18th and Franklin. (c) Lateral Colak Col Bayard.

Col Baker.—On bread and rolls. 3116 S. Grand.

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Eaker.—Second hand; day work. 3504 Magnilla av.: Market car. 6500 west.

Carpenters—2 nonunion. 1108 Louis-ville av.: Market car. 6500 west. 2028 Walnut
CARPENTERS—2 nonunion. 1108 Louisville av: Market car. 8500 west.
CARPENTERS—Nonunion; bricklavers
and electricians; steady work throughout building season for every competent out building season for every competent man; carpenters, 57½c per hour; brick-flyers 75c per hour; electricians, 60c per hour; 8-hour day, Apply at Paul Haskell, 500 Barker Bldg., Omaha, Neb. (c4)

Carpenters and Laborers Wanted

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For work in Rock Island Arsenal, Rock
Island, III. Abolv Stone & Webster. (c6)

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CLEANER—Mall paper and fresco. A. B.
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CLEANER—Man that understands how to
Dress and clean and run Ford machine.
4344 Gravols.
(c)
CLEANER—One who can turn out good,
white work: good wages and standy complayment to the right party. Metropolitan
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CLERK—Railroad local office. for general
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RELLBOYS—For nighty call Hippodrome illo(c)

RENCH HANDS—2 good; also I cutter's
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(d) Reston.

CLERK—Railroad local office. for general
office work. 224 Railway Exchange Bidg.
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REACKSMITH HELPER—Experienced for
general machine shop work. Apply 1020
N. 6th st.

BLACKSMITH—Good, for general work in
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MACHINIST—And allround repair man; at Christy Plant, 4660 8 King's plus way.

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PAPER HANGER-Will furnish tools. Edwards, 4112 Delmar bl.

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(c)
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PHARMACIST—Registered or assistant, J.
W. Gain, 541 Collinsville av., East St.
Louis. III. (6)

work: experience not essential. Apply St. Couls Marble and Tile Co., Cardinal and Adams 8t. and Tile Co., Cardinal and Adams 8t. and Laclede avs.

ORTER—Colored boy. 4517A Olive. (c) CRTER—Good: must know how to drive Ford: references. Box D-221. Post-Dis. (c4) ORTER—Must be a live wire. Apply at Grimm & Gorly's, 706 Washington. (c) CRTER—Goodde's Drug Store, Hodiamont and Easton. (c) CRTER—Colored Co., Carthage, Mo. (c6) CUTTER—Clicking machine.

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PRINTER—To take charge: linotype experience preferred. A. H. Wyers Prig. Co. (c) D
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STOCK COUNTER—Wholesale hardware
house: must be accurate in counting; good
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Radium Dotting of Numerals and Hands Quality No. 1, \$1.00 Quality No. 2, \$2.00

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Baby Shop Presents New Coats at

-Little hearts will flutter when little eyes set upon these pretty new Coats.

Mother, too, will recognize the extra value represented in these handsome Velour, imported Corduroys and Velveteen Coats, so warmly interlined, and so cleverly styled. Some are samples—exceptional valnes! Sizes 1 to 6 years.



Something New

Hat and \$0.95 Muff Sets,

Aristocratic little tots will feel quite at home in these charming outfits, and quite warm and comfy, when Autumn winds begin to blow. They're just from the East-fine Velvet Poke Hats with contrasting shirred facings, and prettily lined muffs to match. The sets may be had in all the desired colors to go with the coats above described. Price \$9.95.

Woolens You'll Need Soon

Are Offered for Less Thursday \$1.50 Woolen Serge, \$1.25

All wool, storm serge-steam sponged and shrunk-in the wanted shades-48 inches wide New Wool Plaids at \$2.00

Richly combinated-all wool plaid French serge-48 inches wide-an

\$1.50 Blue Broadcloth, \$1.25
50 inches wide—all wool, navy blue broadcloth—for suits and skirts. \$2.50 Wool Cloakings, \$2.19

All wool plaid cloakings-heavy and medium weights-54 inches \$2.25 Black Serge, \$1.98
54 inches wide—fine twill French serge—in a perfect black—medium

\$4.00 Black Astrakhan, \$3.00

Rich Mohair, silky finish-50 inches wide-for heavy, warm coats, also good for trimmings.

59c Farmer's Satin, 49c 32 inches wide-splendid wearing quality-in black and good shades. \$2.98 White Chinchilla, \$2.48 White wool chinchilla coating-54 inches wide-heavy and warm.

Home Economists! Note These Prices in White Goods

40c White Batiste, 35c -soft, silky mercerized finish, suited to blouses, the finer lingerie and infants' needs, 45 inches wide. 59c Saxony Flannel, 50c -superior white Saxony Flannel-27 inches wide.

10-Yd. Bolt Nainsook, -of finest Sea Island yarns-ideal for undergarments, 40-inch.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

"Dixie" Poplin, Special,

snow-white pure linen for tailored blouses and skirts, 36 inches wide.

On Thursday-A Special Offering of

House Dresses and Breakfast Sets Dix, Electric, Smart Set and Bieberman brands-all well made, neat and attractive. No mail or phone orders, because

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"Secret of the Storm Country," by Grace Miller White, is now in the Circulating Library—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

New Goods Fill the Store! Many Specials!



For One Day Only---These Beautiful \$ Fox Sets

(As Illustrated)

ONLY A LIMITED QUANTITY—and values equal to these cannot be expected again for a long, long time!

Taupe Fox, Victoria Fox, Red Fox, Black Fox.

As you see in the picture, the scarfs are the flat animal style, finished with head and tails—the kind everyone seems to want now, and the variously shaped muffs to match also comprise the animal head and tails.

Choose early tomorrow, if you expect to acquire an extremely smart fur set—at \$50.00.

Third Floor

Third Floor

800 Pieces of Sample Undergarments

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Regularly

Tomorrow at only

SAMPLE NIGHTGOWNS-slipover Empires with either round or V neck-SAMPLE COMBINA-TIONS (drawers and corset covers), SAMPLE EN-VELOPE CHEMISES. All are daintily trimmed with lace, ribbons and embroidery.

On sale tomorrow—and women who expect to have the pick of the selection will be here right on time,

50c Corset Covers, 33c Good Nainsook Covers, all nicely trimmed.

New Taffeta Petticoats

Tomorrow, Special...

Silk Taffeta Petti coats at \$3.85 are remarkable, no matter what the style may be, for the silk alone at retail is almost worth the selling price.

But These Are Brand New, Well

Tailored Skirts

with those plain flounces that women are asking for to wear under the

new "peg-top" skirts.

And there are hemstitchings, plaitings, rufflings and tuckings and shirrings of all sorts to put spirit into them.

All have fitted tops; all regular sizes. Excess values Thursday only at \$3.65.

Bedding Specials

\$4.50 WOOLNAP BLAN-KETS-66x80 size-in blue, gray, pink and tan plaids, with close, overlocked ends.

\$5.00 COTTON COMwith sanitary cotton, covered with silkoline, with plain sateen border, in all colors. Warm and heavy, for.

La Victoire Corsets -New \$3.00 Models,

\$1.85

Of the good fitting lines, of the good making of La Victoire Corsets nearly every woman is familiar. And when we tell you that these are

NEW FALL MODELS OF HEAVY BROCADE - handsomely finished with a wide band of silk, you can readily appreciate they'll be extraordinary tomorrow at only

Deep elastic set-in at the back; three pairs hose

\$1.00 Bust Confiners, 75c Made of heavy, pink bro-caded materials, also pink nets; trimmed with laces— close front and back—all sizes.

Best of All Times

Modart Corset

pert New York exponent, is here all this week to show you why Modart (FRONT-LAC-ING) Corsets are best for you.

Before you buy your new Fall costume, have Miss Salow fit you in a MODART Corset. They may be bought for as low as \$3.75; others up to \$15. We're exclusive St. Louis distrib-

Up to \$6.00

unusual values tomorrow.

Linoleum

Other Thursday "Specials"

\$1.15 Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd., 89c 50c Neponset Linoleums, sq. yd., 39c 45c Felt-back Linoleums, sq. yd., 35c Fourth Floor

\$1.85.

supporters.

to Be Fitted in a

-because Miss Salow, the ex-

(Fifth Floor.)

Curtains

HANDMADE imported Net and Novelty Lace Curtains; also Brussels Net, French Cable Net, Marquisette and Egyptian Lace Curtains-ALL NEW FALL ARRIVALS; patterns suitable

for all rooms. Only 6 to 25 pairs of a pattern-come promptly for these Fourth Floor

85c 4-Yd. Wide

Thursday, 69c

WILL COVER a large room without a seam-in a large selection of hardwood, tile and block patterns—a neat and serviceable floor covering.

\$1.35 Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd., \$1.10

Free Tickets

For the celebration of the 103d Anniversary of the Star Spangled Banner, to be held at the Coli-seum, Friday night, September 14—may be had for the asking—

For One Day Only, Tomorrow

--- The Savings Totaling Considerable

BY buying our Plush Coats EARLY and in quantities that would stagger the ordinary retail establishment, we are now in position to give our patrons the benefit of our foresight and buying ability.

These Are Full, Generously Cut Models in the Approved Styles for Fall and Winter

Many have huge cuffs that are to be so voguish this Fall; others have dexterously molded collars; all are splendidly lined. Upon a Deposit of 20%, We Will Place These Coats in Our Cold Storage Vault -until you need them.

Special---Women's

IN NO SENSE are these to be considered ordinary \$35.00 Suits, nor even our own typical \$35 garments. They are EX-TRAORDINARY in every sense. In points of style, materials and workmanship, they express SUPER values. And you'll recognize that the moment you see the wealth of style endeavor that has been put into them. Materials and colors the newest, of course. REMARKABLE Suits to buy tomorrow at \$35.00. Women's and misses' sizes.





More Suits, Better Suits Than Ever Before

I You can fairly BREATHE the vigor and enterprise of Fall in the Clothes Shop these days! No slackers The big Autumn season is on! Men of all ages are

coming in for their clothes and choosing from the biggest selection in the West.

> Nothing That a Man Wants Has Been Forgotten Here

-there are no "ifs" nor "buts" to reckon with when you deal with us. We have the goods—the pick of the country, and the best selections-without doubt, St. Louis' greatest values at

Fall Silks Are More Desirable

When the Savings Are So Timely

\$1.50 Black Taffeta, \$1.35 Yard wide-lustrous black chiffon taffeta-

strong and crisp. \$2.25 Black Faille, \$1.98 Soft finished, black faille silk-35 inches widestylish and popular.

\$1.50 Silk Poplins, \$1.19 40 inches wide—silk and wool poplins—in brown, navy and other good shades—for frocks and skirts. \$2.19 Belding's Taffeta, \$1.98 Guaranteed to wear well-in black and many good shades-36 inches wide.

\$1.25 White Silk, Yard, 98c

\$2.25 Striped Silks, \$1.98

The newest colored satin stripes on excellent quality chiffon taffeta—yard wide. \$1.75 Black Satin, \$1.35

Heavy, brocaded, black satin duchesse-yard ide-rich and lustrous. \$1.25 Velveteen, Yard, \$1.00

Hundreds of New Fall Suits Special Tomorrow

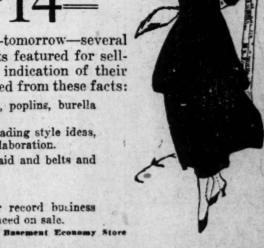
UST FOR THE ONE DAY—tomorrow—several hundred brand-new Fall Suits featured for selling at these special prices. An indication of their extreme desirability may be gained from these facts:

They are of splendid serges, poplins, burella cloths and gabardines.

They portray many of the leading style ideas, both in plain tailoring and elaboration. 3. They typify the vogue of braid and belts and

-All sizes for women and misses. We're justified in looking for record business

Thursday when these Suits are placed on sale.





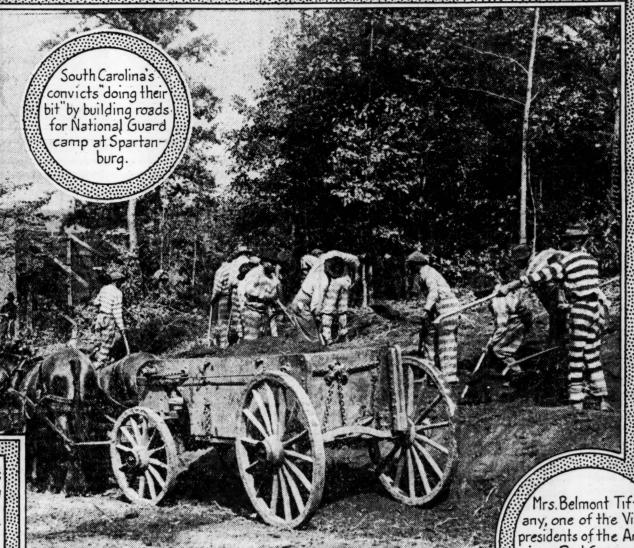
Ida Rubinstein, famous Russian dancer, welcomes wounded soldiers at Paris hospital which she directs.



American nephew — Andrew Reid IV, now studying aeroplane making at Plainfield, N.J.



How we get our war news — these are all war correspondents in the trenches near Rheims.

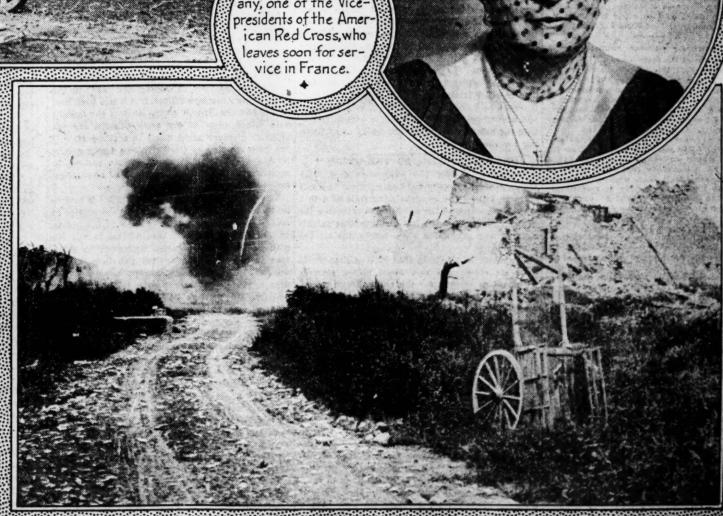


Mrs. Belmont Tiff-any, one of the Vice-presidents of the Amer-ican Red Cross, who leaves soon for ser-vice in France.



Judge Robert S. Lovett, without whose consent no one can get a fragment of American steel, whether it is England or the village blacksmith.

OHARRIS & EWING.



It takes all of these 21 men, officers and crew, to operate on of these French tanks. The picture was taken in the Dise district.

During the bombardment at Etne, on the Meuse.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

When the Hessians Came. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Former Ambassador Gerard states in his notes from Germany in yesterday's issue of the Post-Dispatch that "the Princess of jects to the British Government to be exported to fight the Americans." Now, none of these "unfortunate" subjects came from Nassau, which fact I like to emphasize be cause I am glad that this disgrace was kept from the soil where my cradle stood. Nassau was later annexed by the Prussian and its inhabitants are called today Forced Prussians (Muss-Preussen). But the province of Hessen-Kassel is next to Nassau and there it is where this disgraceful sale of human flesh was done. William the Ninth, Landgrave of Hessen-Kassel, loaned first to one George the Third of England 12,000 of his soldiers. They did not know anything about the details of this deal between Hessen and England, but were told that the Americans they were going to fight were savages who had arisen against their masters, and were massacreing women and children. To stop this bloodshed was for humanity's sake.

Let it be stated that these Hessian soldiers were not sent to America against their will. They voted by regiments and were given liberal pay. The money came so easily to this Landgrave of Hessen that ne sent another contingent in 1794, and after three years still another one, but this time it was used against the French, and received in all over 2,000,000 thalers, which was a very large sum for those days. The Hessians had to suffer for it. Today they have the surname, blind, because they could not see what they were doing in this welcome these hired assassins with bloody

DR. A. SIEBERT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The bull that stands upon a railroad ing express is not more bull-headed than is individual who insists that the press is of no moment, that writers are of no acthen why, in some instances, is it prohibited the mails, and in other instances its SIDNEY AVERILL

Grafting on Our Soldiers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Knowing that the Post-Dispatch has aladvocated fair play, I feel that through the columns of your excellent paper you may see fit to start a movement to correct a most deplorable condition existcantonments and camps are located

In Montgomery, Ala., where 40,000 sol-diers will be in training, I know of an instance where an officer is paying \$40 a \$25 a month. Last year, while the soldiers were on the border, prices in restaurants Grafting off soldiers is a most unpatriotic means of "swelling" one's bank account and should be stopped immediately.

A Federal investigation where cantonments and camps are located would re- cause. veal enough information to warrant the passage of a bill by Congress to stop this ests of our soldiers who have gone away fight for us, and demand that they get fair play. J. W. R.

A New American Exults.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Allow me to express my appreciation of proud of, incomparable in liberty and freedom. I was among the fortunate to be granted final citizenship papers on Sept having immigrated from Austria in 1897 matter of fact, was still a subject of Austria. I want to be very thankful to this country for accepting me as a citizen of this great nation, whose chief aim is liberty under the full protection of the Stars and all laws of warfare and disregarded other nations' rights. I appeal to all of foreign birth to be most loyal to this country and honor it at all times.

CAN RUSSIA BE MEXICANIZED?

No other news during the next few days of anxiety can compare in interest with news from Russia. Events there hold the breathless attention of the world.

We may see presently what sort of a showing the republican troops, who fight Germans with only indifferent success, can make fighting one another. Gen. Korniloff is marching on Petrograd dum could be based on President Wilson's anand has given orders that it shall be besieged. A swer to the Pope. He suggests that the Governcollision is already reported between small Korniloff and Kerensky commands.

The Kaiser strove to master the new republic through intrigue and bribes and plots, and failed. He strove to master it through force of arms and culties with Galicia's recovery and Riga's capture. communication are lengthened in the face of the civilization will be assured for all. approaching Russian winter and new burdens added in administering and guarding the gains.

But if Russians themselves in large masses could be made to assail the republic through ortremendous improvement it would give to German prospects!

How immeasureably superior to all other plans against other Russians.

Could anything have worked out more wondrously for the enheartening of Germans in their Considering that what has come about is exactly that which the Kaiser must desire most of all things, is it believable for a moment that it has other than that of Korniloff and his colleagues

The exalted patriotism they profess will not prevent the gravest suspicions of treachery from Nassau, Anspach and Hessen, at the time straching to those who destroy in factional strife of revolution, sold their unfortunate sub- the resources that would give Russia freedom forever if employed unitedly against the common en-

> We have thought of the Russian revolution as excesses of the French revolution. We have classed it with our own struggle upward to freedom. Is it to fall to the level of a Latin-American revolution disgraced by frightful contests between leaders to seize the chief power?

Of the Mexican civil wars of 1911-16, it has always been possible to assume that had the country been threatened with attack from without, the turbulent chiefs would have subordinated their the final, struggle." differences until the foreign foe had been over

Is Russia to be Mexicanized and plunged into a series of bloody convulsions the more tremendous Mexicans in numbers, capacity and resources?

UNWRITTEN LAW IN ENGLAND.

case of the sort in English jurisprudence, and a and was paid for by the State, which, by the way, reminder that, after all, human nature is pretty has not yet been reimbursed for its cost. It was epoch of history. Edmund Burke said, much the same the world over. As a rule, mur- furnished at the State's own advantageous price der is murder and nothing else in the British of \$2.90 a ton, making a saving of \$50 on the courts and the so-called unwritten law does not carload as compared with the wholesale price at the husband's wrath was so righteous that the with the current retail price. jury could not distinguish between it and its Gordon get coal from the State coal bins? Cerdramatic consequences.

The slain man was a cur and a villain who had no scruples against betraying a woman's honor, but who would not defend himself from physical chastisement or even fight to save his own life. count, etc. If the press is of no moment, If he had shown a trace of manhood in his bear ing towards the man he wronged things probably would have gone differently with his slayer. But not even an English jury-and the English jury system is organized to convict, not acquitwould punish a man for destroying such an ar-

rant poltroon. To what extent will the case serve as a precedent in other trials of a similar nature? At least it ought to have a salutary effect both at home ing in cities and towns where our military and abroad upon those who would invade household the heads of which are honorably away fight-

ing for their country. "AS MAINE GOES, SO THE UNION."

Maine refused to ratify the Legislature's woman's for years. and soda fountains doubled overnight. suffrage bill by the overwhelming ratio of 2 to 1 The chief utility of the swagger stick is said to is that the action of the militants in picketing the be in the alleged fact that it helps the soldier to White House and annoying the President in this solve the problem of what to do with his hands. time of war prejudiced male voters against the and especially to resist the impulse to put the

> There can be no doubt that such militancy did tion is a ground for general gratitude on one have its effect, but this alone seems scarcely sufficient to account for the anti-suffrage major ity. Maine has always been a conservative commonwealth. It has a big rural vote, and rural votes, as a rule, are usually the last to favor radical changes in established institutions.

The suffragists apparently had discounted the probability of defeat. Their pre-election statean American citizen, a citizenship to be ments were pessimistic. Some of them had been conducting an equal suffrage propaganda there for 20 years or more. Yet they refuse to be dis- than the needs of the State House for the purcouraged, notwithstanding that they failed to and having during these intervening years carry more than two cities when they were most of insecticide, some of it at a higher cost price considered myself an American, but as a hopeful of the city vote. They have already than the list price of the manufacturers. How

started a campaign for resubmission. Nevertheless the outlook for a growth of suffrage sentiment in the East does not appear very and freedom of the people. It affords me bright to the onlooker. The next test is to come great pleasure to think that I am now on a constitutional amendment in New York at Stripes and no longer a subject of Austria, a special election Nov. 6. There the women have compound were known that might be depended

> two years ago. The conquest of New York would be a tremen- for years, the people would not be satisfied to dous gain for their cause and would have im- send it over in barrel lots. They would insist on

suffrage amendment to the federal constitution Unless they succeed in suppressing the militant sister at Washington by that time it is hard to see how they have even a remote chance to carry the Empire State.

PROPOSED PEACE REFERENDUM.

Pacifist newspapers and some Socialist leaders are urging a referendum on peace. Former Congressman Victor Berger says such a referenments of the warring nations, including the United States, should enter into negotiations at once, their conclusions to be indorsed by a referendum in each of the countries interested.

These agitators, in harmony with their brethren, the German Government Socialists, would fell short of a decision while acquiring new diffiafter the war, on the ground that within 30 years or so, Socialism and democracy will have made With every mile of new territory taken, lines of such headway in every country that peace and

It being a fight between an alliance of democratic nations and a gang of freehooters and murderers who have practiced all the tricks of the Father of Lies, we are asked to stop all our preparations, lay down our arms and leave that ganized intrigue and bribes and plots, what a gang in full possession of its powers, in the hope that, some time within, say, 30 years, the German Socialists will have ceased to be a party of debaters and manifested the kind of courage that made Russian Socialists stand up to the for German mastery would be a plan to set Rus- machine guns of the Czar's police in Petrograd, sians in large masses to fighting for the Kaiser in face of the fact that former revolutions started there had been swept away in the blood of their comrades

There is one Socialist in Germany who has had the courage of his convictions-Liebknechtpresent desperate need than this Korniloff revolt? and he is languishing behind the iron bars of the Prussian autocrat. The rest of the German Socialists are fighting the world's democracy tooth and nail. For three years they have stood shoulder to shoulder with the Junkers and have neither come about fortuitously or without an initiative withheld appropriations nor men to bring about the full triumph of the worst autocracy the world has ever seen. Why should they ask for 30 years in which to show improvement? Why not a hun-

We know the meaning of all this agitation. President Wilson voiced it in his Flag Day address, when he said that "the masters of Germany do not hesitate to use any agency that promises to effect their purposes, to deceive the nations. They are using men in Germany and without, as their spokesmen, whom they have one perpetuating the ideals while avoiding the hitherto oppressed, using them for their own destruction-Socialists, the leaders of labor, the thinkers they have hitherto sought to silence. Let them once succeed and the men now their tools, will be ground to powder beneath the weight of the great military empire they will set up; the revolution in Russia will be cut off from all succor or co-operation in Western Europe and a counter revolution fostered and supported. Germany herself will lose her chance of freedom; and all Europe will arm for the next,

WHERE GORDON GOT HIS COAL.

Ex-Auditor John P. Gordon complains of the injustice done him in reports of the State coal deals. He says that neither he nor his son got and tragic than anything known on this conti- any of the coal. He adds that never, while in or nent in proportion as the Russians exceed the out of office at Jefferson City has he got a pound of coal from the State coal bins.

The carload of 40 tons of coal delivered to Mr. Gordon and his son was ordered for the State by The acquittal of Lieut. Malcolm by a British an authorized State purchasing agent, was forjury which tried him for the murder of the man warded by the contractor under the supposition who had wrecked his home, is the second recent that it was for the State, was billed to the State operate to save the slayer. But, in this case, the time and a saving of much more as compared

tainly not. He got it from a coal car delivered on a convenient siding.

'SWAGGER STICKS' AND SOLDIEB POCKETS Enlisted men as well as officers at Camp Funston are not only permitted, but encouraged, to carry "swagger sticks" by Gen. Leonard Wood.

A "swagger stick," which is defined by the dictionary as a "short cane carried by a British soldier when off duty," becomes accordingly a recognized and official part of the outfit of an American soldier. It does not detract from whatever actual value it has to confess that it would probably be a long time in finding any favor in the eyes of any American officer, had it not first been affected in the British army. In fact the facility with which some of our army officers are enabled to discover great merit in a thing after it has been adopted by the British-a Lewis gun, a style and cut in uniforms, a certain pattern in Prominent among the explanations of why equipment, etc.-has been a cause of admiration

> said hands in his pockets. However, its adopaccount. The small number of articles a soldier is permitted to take with him has greatly embarrassed persons desiring to send suitable gifts to men in the service. After this we can pick out for "our" soldier a particularly nifty "swagger stick" and help pile up war profits for the "swagger stick" makers.

INSECT PESTS.

Scoffers insist that there was a reason other chase since Jan. 1 last of no less than 480 gallons they ask derisively, could the State of Missouri possibly find a use within so short a period for 15 barrels of insect destroyer?

Perhaps they reason without a complete knowledge of State House conditions. If some potent which, in conjunction with Germany, broke to overcome an adverse majority of 200,000 cast on to destroy certain pests, more annoying than important, that have ravaged the State House FRANK HUSBAUER. | portant bearing upon the proposal for an equal shipping it in tank care.



TOUCHING HIS CONSCIENCE

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE ON FARM TAXES.

opportunity to say frankly that if there is a report

in the State that the commission is going to increase

"Farm taxes in Missouri have got to go up, and

what better time than now, when farmers are better

off than they ever have been before or probably ever

will be again? Certainly if the taxes on farm lands

and other property cannot be equalized now, when a

farm is worth more than a city block, there is mighty

"What the commission should do is to seize the

remarkable opportunity it has just now and make

this readjustment. It is a coward if it doesn't do it,

and to be a coward when one has to go out of one's

way, so to speak, to do it, is one of the unpardon-

"If the commission will find out what the farmers

of Missouri are getting for wheat, corn, hogs, oats,

hay, cattle and sheep, it can mighty soon get past

the bugaboo of what would happen if farm taxes

"Great Scott! The way people are rolling in money

on the farm these days Missouri could afford to try

IN SIGNS.

Sanitary Suitatorium

A lady in East St. Louis who has just qualified as a

sign hunter and had her license rushed to her by ex-

press reports a curious state of mind upon the part of

a druggist on the less popular side of the street who

It pays to cross the street?

It looks as if he were about to make the convic-

all his life and does not understand them yet, ad-

vances the theory that there isn't any such person.

doesn't prepare one for this sign on Olive street:

Astors 15c per dozen

Our sign hunter, who says he has been ground hogs

They say every man has his price, but even that

Wanted-For farm work, man who under-

farm taxes, we hope it is true?

little hope that they ever will be.

able crimes.

went up in Missouri.

displays this sign:

tion unanimous.

out the single tax."

A tailor's sign, Cotter, Ark.:

An advertisement, St. Louis:

: stands hogs and can run auto.

T HILE we are talking about the Missouri

State Tax Commission and are hearing

something of its trials, why not seize the

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

FRIENDS. URNING bush of sumach, blazing sassafras, Blighted weed and meadow rank in prairie Ice-skimmed lake at morning, rippling pool at noon,

> A reputation waits you in briers and cuckle-burrs." Mud-stained coat of khaki ,pocket sags with shells; Twelve-gauge on the shoulder, tramp the draws and

Twilight, rushing darkness, sailing creacent moon.

'Come, Don; idle dreaming ne'er won a dog his spurs;

dells. Corn field disappointing: wheat patch grief and shame, Charge the head-high horseweed, tired and hot and lame.

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MARY.—He may appeal and he may quit his job. You will find garnishing his wages very unsatisfactory and we advise against such an action.

ANXIOUS .- Notaries are appointed by the Governor. Write to Secretary of State for notary application blank. It will en-lighten you as to what is necessary for a notary public. Expenses to become one,

A. B. C.-To be binding advise you give another notice of your intention to wacate, the same to be delivered before the 15th inst. and stating your intention to give up possession by Oct. 15, 1917. The notice you sent is not proper and the landlord

R. T. C.-Transportation must be proved under the Mann act. You do not mention transportation. The woman is probably "bluffing." If what you say is true, you should never see her again. A court would probably advise you. If not arrested within 8 years, an offender under the Mann act is not proceeded.

WAR TALK. W. E. O .- You will get blank from the oard and may put in your claim for exemp-

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MISCELLANEOUS. CONSTANT READER .- Try junk shop. LUDLOW.—A letter addressed "Elect-ical Experiments, New York" would reach

TOOTHLESS.—See Barnes Dental College and dental departments of the two universities. E. J.—Three years' course in dentistry. Lectures \$150 a year; instruments and

READER.—Light yellow paint could not be made a dark oak. "Dark oak" is a mat-

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H. H. J.—A few rows of sugar beets in the garden will make a palatable and nutritious syrup with a pleasant flavor in sufficient quantity for family. Sugar beets may be grown in any locality which has tillable soil that is capable of growing a good crop of vegetables. A small piece of ground is sufficient for planting a few rows of beets. A spade, hee and a rake will furnish the cultivation. All sugarbeets, if properly handled, will produce any sone of beets. A spade, hee and a rake will furnish the cultivation. All sugarbeets, if properly handled, will produce any soaked in het water to extract the sugar. The liquid then is boiled down to the thickness desired. Write to U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of free builetin Ne. 523, which contains full details of sugar beet raising and syrup producing.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

When the Hessians Came,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Former Ambassador Gerard states in his from Germany in yesterday's issue of the Post-Dispatch that "the Princess of Nassau, Anspach and Hessen, at the time of revolution, sold their unfortunate subjects to the British Government to be exported to fight the Americans." Now, none of these "unfortunate" subjects came from Nassau, which fact I like to emphasize because I am glad that this disgrace was kept from the soil where my cradle stood. Nassau was later annexed by the Prussians and its inhabitants are called today Forced Prusslans (Muss-Preussen). But the province of Hessen-Kassel is next to Nassau and there it is where this disgraceful sale tween leaders to selze the chief power? of human flesh was done. William the Ninth, Landgrave of Hessen-Kassel, loaned first to one George the Third of England 12,000 of his soldiers. They did not know anything about the details of this deal between Hessen and England, but were told that the Americans they were going to fight were savages who had arisen against their masters, and were massacreing wom en and children. To stop this bloodshed was for humanity's sake.

Let it be stated that these Hessian soldiers were not sent to America against were given liberal pay. The money came so easily to this Landgrave of Hessen that he sent another contingent in 1794, and after three years still another one, but this time it was used against the French, and received in all over 2,000,000 thalers, which was a very large sum for those days. The Hessians had to suffer for it. Today they have the surname, blind, because they welcome these hired assassins with bloody

DR. A. SIEBERT.

Progress.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The bull that stands upon a railroad track thinking that it can muss up a flying express is not more bull-headed than i the individual who insists that the press is of no moment, that writers are of no account, etc. If the press is of no moment, then why, in some instances, is it prohibited the mails, and in other instances its news deleted? SIDNEY AVERILL

Grafting on Our Soldiers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Knowing that the Post-Dispatch has always, advocated fair play, I feel that through the columns of your excellent paper you may see fit to start a movement to ing in cities and towns where our military cantonments and camps are located. In Montgomery, Ala., where 40,000 sol-

diers will be in training. I know of an instance where an officer is paying \$40 a onth for a bungalow that stood empty at \$25 a month. Last year, while the soldier were on the border, prices in restaurants and soda fountains doubled overnight. Grafting off soldiers is a most unpatriotic "swelling" one's bank account and should be stopped immediately.

ments and camps are located would re- cause. veal enough information to warrant the passage of a bill by Congress to stop this malpractice. Let us look after the interests of our soldiers who have gone away

A New American Exults.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Allow me to express my appreciation of the great opportunity given me to become proud of, incomparable in liberty and freewas among the fortunate to be granted final citizenship papers on Sept. tria. I want to be very thankful to this started a campaign for resubmission. country for accepting me as a citizen of this great nation, whose chief aim is liberty great pleasure to think that I am now under the full protection of the Stars and Stripes and no longer a subject of Austria, ich, in conjunction with Germany, broke all laws of warfare and disregarded other two years ago. nations' rights. I appeal to all of foreign birth to be most loyal to this country and

CAN RUSSIA BE MEXICANIZED?

No other news during the next few days of anxiety can compare in interest with news from Russia. Events there hold the breathless attention of the world.

We may see presently what sort of a showing the republican troops, who fight Germans with only indifferent success, can make fighting one collision is already reported between small Korniloff and Kerensky commands.

The Kaiser strove to master the new republic through intrigue and bribes and plots, and failed. He strove to master it through force of arms and fell short of a decision while acquiring new difficulties with Galicia's recovery and Riga's capture. With every mile of new territory taken, lines of communication are lengthened in the face of the approaching Russian winter and new burdens added in administering and guarding the gains. But if Russians themselves in large masses could be made to assail the republic through organized intrigue and bribes and plots, what a tremendous improvement it would give to German prospects!

How immeasureably superior to all other plans for German mastery would be a plan to set Rusagainst other Russians.

Could anything have worked out more wondrously for the enheartening of Germans in their present desperate need than this Korniloff revolt? Considering that what has come about is exactly Prussian autocrat. The rest of the German Sothat which the Kaiser must desire most of all things, is it believable for a moment that it has come about fortuitously or without an initiative other than that of Korniloff and his colleagues themselves?

The exalted patriotism they profess will not prevent the gravest suspicions of treachery from attaching to those who destroy in factional strife the resources that would give Russia freedom forever if employed unitedly against the common en-

We have thought of the Russian revolution as one perpetuating the ideals while avoiding the excesses of the French revolution. We have classed it with our own struggle upward to freedom. Is it to fall to the level of a Latin-American revolution disgraced by frightful contests be-

Of the Mexican civil wars of 1911-16, it has always been possible to assume that had the country been threatened with attack from without, the turbulent chiefs would have subordinated their the final, struggle." differences until the foreign foe had been over-

Is Russia to be Mexicanized and plunged into a They voted by regiments and nent in proportion as the Russians exceed the out of office at Jefferson City has he got a pound

Mexicans in numbers, capacity and resources? UNWRITTEN LAW IN ENGLAND.

the husband's wrath was so righteous that the with the current retail price. jury could not distinguish between it and its dramatic consequences,

The slain man was a cur and a villain who had no scruples against betraying a woman's honor, but who would not defend himself from physical chastisement or even fight to save his own life. If he had shown a trace of manhood in his bearing towards the man he wronged things probably would have gone differently with his slayer. But not even an English jury-and the English jury system is organized to convict, not acquitwould punish a man for destroying such an arrant poltroon.

To what extent will the case serve as a prece dent in other trials of a similar nature? At least prrect a most deplorable condition exist- it ought to have a salutary effect both at home and abroad upon those who would invade household the heads of which are honorably away fighting for their country.

"AS MAINE GOES, SO THE UNION."

Prominent among the explanations of why Maine refused to ratify the Legislature's woman's for years. suffrage bill by the overwhelming ratio of 2 to 1 The chief utility of the swagger stick is said to Federal investigation where canton- time of war prejudiced male voters against the and especially to resist the impulse to put the

have its effect, but this alone seems scarcely account. The small number of articles a solsufficient to account for the anti-suffrage major- | dier is permitted to take with him has greatly to fight for us, and demand that they get ity. Maine has always been a conservative com- embarrassed persons desiring to send suitable monwealth. It has a big rural vote, and rural gifts to men in the service. After this we can radical changes in established institutions.

The suffragists apparently had discounted the probability of defeat. Their pre-election statements were pessimistic. Some of them had been conducting an equal suffrage propaganda there for 20 years or more. Yet they refuse to be dis-

frage sentiment in the East does not appear very 15 barrels of insect destroyer? and freedom of the people. It affords me bright to the onlooker. The next test is to come Perhaps they reason without a complete knowla special election Nov. 6. There the women have compound were known that might be depended to overcome an adverse majority of 200,000 cast on to destroy certain pests, more annoying than

The conquest of New York would be a tremendous gain for their cause and would have im- send it over in barrel lots. They would insist on Bonor it at all times.

FRANK HUSBAUER. | portant bearing upon the proposal for an equal shipping it in tank care.

suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. Unless they succeed in suppressing the militant sister at Washington by that time it is hard to see how they have even a remote chance to carry the Empire State.

PROPOSED PEACE REFERENDUM.

Pacifist newspapers and some Socialist leaders are urging a referendum on peace. Former Congressman Victor Berger says such a referenanother. Gen. Korniloff is marching on Petrograd dum could be based on President Wilson's anand has given orders that it shall be besieged. A swer to the Pope. He suggests that the Governments of the warring nations, including the United States, should enter into negotiations at once, their conclusions to be indorsed by a referendum in each of the countries interested.

These agitators, in harmony with their breth ren, the German Government Socialists, would postpone the democratization of Germany until after the war, on the ground that within 30 years or so, Socialism and democracy will have made such headway in every country that peace and civilization will be assured for all.

It being a fight between an alliance of democratic nations and a gang of freehooters and murderers who have practiced all the tricks of the Father of Lies, we are asked to stop all our preparations, lay down our arms and leave that gang in full possession of its powers, in the hope that, some time within, say, 30 years, the German Socialists will have ceased to be a party of debaters and manifested the kind of courage that made Russian Socialists stand up to the machine guns of the Czar's police in Petrograd, sians in large masses to fighting for the Kaiser in face of the fact that former revolutions started there had been swept away in the blood of their comrades.

There is one Socialist in Germany who has had the courage of his convictions-Liebknechtand he is languishing behind the iron bars of the cialists are fighting the world's democracy tooth and nail. For three years they have stood shoulder to shoulder with the Junkers and have neither withheld appropriations nor men to bring about the full triumph of the worst autocracy the world has ever seen. Why should they ask for 30 years in which to show improvement? Why not a hun-

We know the meaning of all this agitation. President Wilson voiced it in his Flag Day address, when he said that "the masters of Germany do not hesitate to use any agency that promises to effect their purposes, to deceive the nations. They are using men in Germany and without, as their spokesmen, whom they have hitherto oppressed, using them for their own destruction-Socialists, the leaders of labor, the thinkers they have hitherto sought to silence. Let them once succeed and the men now their tools, will be ground to powder beneath the weight of the great military empire they will set up; the revolution in Russia will be cut off from all succor or co-operation in Western Europe and a counter revolution fostered and supported. Germany herself will lose her chance of freedom; and all Europe will arm for the next,

WHERE GORDON GOT HIS COAL.

Ex-Auditor John P. Gordon complains of the injustice done him in reports of the State coal series of bloody convulsions the more tremendous deals. He says that neither he nor his son got and tragic than anything known on this conti- any of the coal. He adds that never, while in or of coal from the State coal bins.

The carload of 40 tons of coal delivered to Mr. Gordon and his son was ordered for the State by The acquittal of Lieut. Malcolm by a British an authorized State purchasing agent, was forjury which tried him for the murder of the man warded by the contractor under the supposition who had wrecked his home, is the second recent that it was for the State, was billed to the State case of the sort in English jurisprudence, and a and was paid for by the State, which, by the way, d not see what they were doing in this reminder that, after all, human nature is pretty has not yet been reimbursed for its cost. It was epoch of history. Edmund Burke said, much the same the world over. As a rule, mur- furnished at the State's own advantageous price when he heard they were coming: "We der is murder and nothing else in the British of \$2.90 a ton, making a saving of \$50 on the courts and the so-called unwritten law does not carload as compared with the wholesale price at operate to save the slayer. But, in this case, the time and a saving of much more as compared

> Gordon get coal from the State coal bins? Certainly not. He got it from a coal car delivered on a convenient siding.

SWAGGER STICKS' AND SOLDIEB POCKETS Enlisted men as well as officers at Camp Funston are not only permitted, but encouraged, to carry "swagger sticks" by Gen. Leonard Wood.

A "swagger stick," which is defined by the dictionary as a "short cane carried by a British soldier when off duty," becomes accordingly a recognized and official part of the outfit of an American soldier. It does not detract from whatever actual value it has to confess that it would probably be a long time in finding any favor in the eyes of any American officer, had it not first been affected in the British army. In fact the facility with which some of our army officers are enabled to discover great merit in a thing after it has been adopted by the British-a Lewis gun, a style and cut in uniforms, a certain pattern in equipment, etc.—has been a cause of admiration

is that the action of the militants in picketing the | be in the alleged fact that it helps the soldier to White House and annoying the President in this solve the problem of what to do with his hands, said hands in his pockets. However, its adop-There can be no doubt that such militancy did tion is a ground for general gratitude on one votes, as a rule, are usually the last to favor pick out for "our" soldier a particularly nifty "swagger stick" and help pile up war profits for the "swagger stick" makers.

INSECT PESTS.

Scoffers insist that there was a reason other than the needs of the State House for the purhaving immigrated from Austria in 1897 couraged, notwithstanding that they failed to chase since Jan. 1 last of no less than 480 gallons and having during these intervening years carry more than two cities when they were most of insecticide, some of it at a higher cost price myself an American, but as a hopeful of the city vote. They have already than the list price of the manufacturers. How, they ask derisively, could the State of Missouri Nevertheless the outlook for a growth of suf- possibly find a use within so short a period for

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TOUCHING HIS CONSCIENCE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Blighted weed and meadow rank in prairie grass.

MR. ANTWINE ON FARM TAXES. ((T T T HILE we are talking about the Missouri State Tax Commission and are hearing something of its trials, why not seize the opportunity to say frankly that if there is a report in the State that the commission is going to increase farm taxes, we hope it is true?

"Farm taxes in Missouri have got to go up, and what better time than now, when farmers are better off than they ever have been before or probably ever will be again? Certainly if the taxes on farm lands and other property cannot be equalized now, when a farm is worth more than a city block, there is mighty little hope that they ever will be.

"What the commission should do is to seize the remarkable opportunity it has just now and make this readjustment. It is a coward if it doesn't do it, and to be a coward when one has to go out of one's way, so to speak, to do it, is one of the unpardonable crimes.

"If the commission will find out what the farmers of Missouri are getting for wheat, corn, hogs, oats, hay, cattle and sheep, it can mighty soon get past the bugaboo of what would happen if farm taxes went up in Missouri.

"Great Scott! The way people are rolling in money on the farm these days Missouri could afford to try out the single tax."

--IN SIGNS. A tailor's sign, Cotter, Ark.: Sanitary Suitatorium

A lady in East St. Louis who has just qualified as a sign hunter and had her license rushed to her by express reports a curious state of mind upon the part of a druggist on the less popular side of the street who displays this sign:

It pays to cross the street? It looks as if he were about to make the convic-

tion unanimous. An advertisement, St. Louis: Wanted-For farm work, man who under-

: stands hogs and can run auto. Our sign hunter, who says he has been ground hogs all his life and does not understand them yet, advances the theory that there isn't any such person.

They say every man has his price, but even that doesn't prepare one for this sign on Olive street:

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FRIENDS. URNING bush of sumach, blazing sassafras,

Ice-skimmed lake at morning, rippling pool at noon, Twilight, rushing darkness, sailing creacent moon. "Come, Don; idle dreaming ne'er won a dog his spurs; A reputation waits you in briers and cuckle-burrs."

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THANK YOU.—If perfectly fresh butter is made into small rolls of 2 or 3 lbs. each, wrapped in fresh cloths and placed in a large jar of strong brine, it can be kept from early spring until September. Be sure that the butter is well covered with the

brine.

HOME MADE VINEGAR: Save cores and peelings of apples; cover with water and to every 2 gallons water add cup molasses and a little "mother" if available. Cover with netting and keep in warm place 3 or 4 weeks. Use cider if preferred, in which case 2 cups molasses to the gallon are nec-

essary.

L. P.—Celery Relish: Take celery, onions, cabbage, chop fine and use celery leaves. Take ¼ teaspoon English mustard, add paprika and vinegar. This is fine and can be made any time. Add endives if you have them. * * * Mustard Pickle: 2 qts. small cucumbers, 2 qts. green tomatoes, 2 qts. small cucumbers, 2 qts. green peppers, 2 heads cauliflower. Cut cauliflower fine, slice tomatoes and cucumbers, chop peppers, boil in salt water until tender. Paste.—1 large cupful flour, 1 gallon vinegar, 1½ lbs. sugar, ½1b. mustard, ½ oz. turmeric to color it. Mix flour, sugar, mustard and turmeric together, then wet with cold vinegar, put all together and boil until it thickens, stirring constantly, then pour over vegetables.

PEPPER.—Canning pimentos: Take pim PEPPER.—Canning pimentos: Take pimentos of equal size and remove stem ends, seeds and inner fibers. Cut in halves and pour boiling water over. Let stand 3 minutes, drain and drop into iced or very cold water and drain after 3 minutes. Repeat until they have been in the iced water 3 times. Drain for last time and place in glass jars. Take equal parts of good vinegar and water and to a pint of each add a teacup of sugar, bring to a boil and cool. When perfectly cool pour over the peppers and seal. If poured on hot it will wilt the peppers can be prepared in the same way. eppers can be prepared in the same way.

LAW POINTS. HEIR-Explain more fully what you nean by limit of an heir's interest. READER.—Children cut no figure where property is deeded jointly to husband and wife. Survivor gets it.

MARY.—He may appeal and he may quit his job. You will find garnishing his wages very unsatisfactory and we advise against such an action.

ANXIOUS.—Notaries are appointed by the Governor. Write to Secretary of State for notary application blank. It will en-lighten you as to what is necessary for a notary public. Expenses to become one,

A. B. C .- To be binding advise you give another notice of your intention to vacate, the same to be delivered before the 15th inst. and stating your intention to give up possession by Oct. 15, 1917. The notice you sent is not proper and the landlord

R. T. C.—Transportation must be proved under the Mann act. You do not mention transportation. The woman is probably "bluffing." If what you say is true, you should never see her again. A court would should never see her again. A court probably advise you. If not arrested s years, an offender under the Mann act is not prosecuted. WAR TALK.

W. E. O .- You will get blank from the coard and may put in your claim for exemp-

H. O. W.—Try writing Minister of Militia, Ottawa, Canada in regard to Canadian service in France.

E. H. G.—Pay of privates in Engineer regiment, \$30 to \$33: in foreign service, \$36 to \$39.60. Dont' abbreviate in writing MISCELLANEOUS. CONSTANT READER .- Try junk shop.

LUDLOW.—A letter addressed "Elect-ical Experiments, New York" would reach TOOTHLESS.—See Barnes Dental College and dental departments of the two univer-

E. J.—Three years' course in dentistry. Lectures \$150 a year; instruments and

books, \$250.

READER.—Light yellow paint could not be made a dark oak. "Dark oak" is a matter of graining.

MASON.—"If a Catholic may marry a Mason?" Yes; "a Catholic may marry a Mason," says high Catholic authority.

C. W. C.—Metallic sodium drooped into G. W. C.—Metallic sodium dropped into pan with water in the bottom, produces flame; or the water may be dropped on the sodium (poisonous and dangerous.)

VIOLETTE.—If parrot is cold it must be

VIOLETTE.—If parrot is cold it must be placed in the sun or a warmer room. The answerer has a yellow head Mexican that frequently dips his head into water. Sunflower seed, rice, sweet green corn, dandelion root, red peppers, are fed to parrots. They must be busy. Give them playthings—a stick to chew, a clothespin, a spool, a pasteboard to tear. See how cunning they re with a clothespin and a thimble and a piece of cloth. Change them frequently from one room to another, if the same temperature. It helps to brighten their mental activities. Allow parrots their freedom from the cage every day to walk about. If time is limited, ten minutes is better than one. They are something of a nuisance.

H. H. J.—A few rows of sugar beets in

H. H. J.—A few rows of sugar beets in the garden will make a palatable and nu-tritious syrup with a pleasant flavor in sufficient quantity for family. Sugar beets tritious syrup with a pleasant flavor in sufficient quantity for family. Sugar beets may be grown in any locality which has tillable soil that is capable of growing a good crop of vegetables. A small piece of ground is sufficient for planting a few rows of beets. A spade, hee and a rake will furnish the cultivation. All sugar beets, if properly handled, will produce syrup. The beets are cut into thin slices and soaked in het water to extract the sugar. The liquid then is boiled down to the thickness desired. Write to U. S. Dapartment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of free bulletin Ne. \$23, which contains full details of sugar beet raising and syrup producing.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

SILAS REPLACES HIS "TURNIP"

By Charles A. Goddard. Written for the Post-Dispatch.

VER hear of anyone around here by the name of Evans Abbott?" Dusty Paddocks, the express agent, asked Silas Warner one morning.

"None. Don't know as I ever did." "There's a watch here for a fellow by that name," explained Paddocks, pointing to the safe. "It's been here for two weeks, and I can't find anyone who knows Abbott. It's C. O. D. \$37.50; so I reckon it's a good watch."

'Wouldn't mind havin' one myself. My 'turnip' has 'bout got to where it won't go no more." And Silas produced a heavy silver case watch that had long since begun to show brass "But I sure wouldn't pay no \$37.50

A few days later Silas met Paddocks coming out of the postoffice.
"Say, Mr. Warner, do you remem for a fellow named Abbott?"
"Yes. Find him?"

"No, I didn't, but a letter came last night from the company. It was a isshipment. They want me to sell it for a fair price. Do you still want "Yes, but not at \$37.50." The fig-

ure was high to Silas, but if there was a chance for the buyer to take a hand in the price-setting, the orignal price wouldn't stand for Silas. 'What'll you give for it?"

"I'll take a look and then tell you."

And Silas fell in with Paddocks and walked down Main street to the depot express office. Paddocks opened quite general habit of speaking of the woman motorist. the safe and drew out a small pac'tage from which he pulled a watch.

\$50 at Gus Esenheimer's." The watch was a bright as a new

of the delay, and as it has his initials in it, we realize that we cannot ask its full wholesale price. However, he has paid down a certain amount he traffic officers on the subject? and we can afford to let it go at a If women are the incompetent, irrereasonably reduced price. Try to find sponsible, inconsiderate drivers they a buyer; and if you can get an offer, are said to be, surely the traffic offi-write us."

are said to be, surely the traffic offi-cent of the intersection if no offi-cer, standing there exposed to their

'Oh, I'll give \$15. I don't like the

in the First National Bank. It was dict as final? a very sarcastic letter from the makers of the watch. They knew they prepare forever after to hold your the shop windows when they ought hadn't much choice in the matter, peace.

but "the idea of being taken advan-"If the men gave us as little signals?" I asked.

"If the men gave us as little signals?" I asked.

Men Are the

said. But they accepted the offer.

bargain. I only paid \$15 for that."

'Yes. How did you know?"

St. Paul sent out a bunch of them all careful to suit us." real folks at all. Then when the ex- said, "In proportion to their numlike you, try to beat the watch com- among men." pany and they get beat themselves.

time I try to save a dollar you give Stone recently. But you can see for me a lecture." And Silas pold "turnip" back on the job.

How Much Did Anna Get?

A N old will filed in Milwaukee many years ago disposed of an estate valued at \$3500 in the follow-

ing manner:
"Mary to receive for her share \$200 more than the other children: Nicholas to receive \$50 less than the other children; John to receive \$70 less than the other children; Anna Women never are the wild drivers, to receive \$30 less than the other and those are the ones we have to children; Joseph, Peter, Gabriel and look out for. There are one or two Frank to receive an equal share, blocks downtown where women are which shall be \$200 less than Mary, the chief offenders. Their offenses \$50 more than Nicholas, \$70 more usually are against the parking than John and \$30 more than Anna." rules on the narrow streets where

CASTORIA are allowed to park only on the east side of the street, but on the oppo-For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years shops patronized mostly by women. If we don't watch them they will their cars unattended while they do a little shopping.

THE CASE OF THE WOMAN MOTORIST

Submitted to "Tribunal" of Traffic Officers



ber that watch I spoke to you about—the one that came C. O. D. \$37.50 They Find She Is Less Trouble Than the Man Driver, and Her Main Fault Is in Being TOO Careful-But She Will "Sneak" Over to the Wrong Side of the Street to Park While Shopping.

By Marguerite Martyn.

TEY, there, Ollie, I bet y'u that's a woman hogging the street up there ahead," called a truck driver to traffic officer Schopp at the corner of Seventh and Locust. Officer Schopp's response was to lift his hat to the woman driver and let traffic, however impatient, move slowly down the street.

The teamster's comment is a sample of what seems to have become

"Watching for infractions of the

cer is there) at the ordinary, normal

It occurs to me now that this

or something.
"But then," he insisted, "it isn't

men. Women take their corrections

and they seldom break the sam

I left the officer fully convinced

Gerk hesitate to be too severe in his

criticisms because "I might faint or

CONSTIPATION IS

rule twice.

something?"

"When I see one of these white- "Positive orders are that you haired dames driving her own car shall not leave your car unattended "Some fellow was ordering a down town, I give her the whole for an instant on but one side of fancy watch for himself, Mr. War-ner. I'll bet that watch would fetch friend, clutching my elbow and pull-should break out and the apparatus

ing me back to the sidewalk. trying to get through found the "You never can tell what a woman street jammed with vehicles on both gold coin, had gold hands and a is going to do. She may change her pretty face. It made Silas' old watch mind in the middle of the block and sult. Thousands of dollars' worth appear very cheap, indeed.

The initials "E. A." were elaborately engraved on the case. "You see they've got to sell it cheap," extended to go in the opposite direction of property and loss of lives perhaps might be the toll of a woman's self-about to pass her." It took a very they've got to sell it cheap," extended to go in the opposite direction of property and loss of lives perhaps might be the toll of a woman's self-about to pass her." It took a very shall disappointed looking man to "Watching for infractions of the opposite direction of property and loss of lives perhaps without warning, just as you are about to pass her." It took a very shall disappointed looking man to "Watching for infractions of the opposite direction of property and loss of lives perhaps without warning, just as you are about to pass her." It took a very shall desire to save herself a few

plained Paddock, pointing to the initials. "Read their letter."

"Inasmuch as the customer refuses to accept the watch on account fuses to show the wear."

"Watching for infractions of the rules on one-way streets is always a problem," continued the Sergeant. "I have to explain repeatedly the rule that when turning into a one-way streets is always a problem," continued the Sergeant. "Have you had any offers?" Silas onslaught from all directions must asked, looking over his glasses at be the chief sufferer. Yet I have no-Paddocks.

"No. Couldn't find a soul that wanted one at any price. Looks as though the company is up against it. What will you give?"

Silas saw that his bid would be taken seriously, no matter how low it was.

ticed repeatedly, just as the team-ster at Seventh and Locust must have noticed, that a spirit of mutual regard and understanding seems to exist between the traffic officer and the woman motorist. I see them exchange smiles and greetings in the midst of the rush of things every day.

The officer' Verdict. Traffic Officers' Verdict.

idea of them initials in it. Tell 'em I'll give \$15. Not crazy for it, at the woman motorist, to sub-I'll did not think of it at the time. The next week Paddocks flipped a mit the case to a tribunal of the letter at Silas as he sat at his desk traffic officers and accept their ver-

ige of didn't appeal to them," they work of regulating traffic would amount to nothing at all." These were the words of Sergeant Gerk who are the original rubber-thicknesses of cheesecloth. ner that evening. "I got me a new were the words of Sergeant Gerk who watch today. What do you think of is chief of all the traffic men. "In necks. Not two days ago I took a watch today. What do you think of it?" And he produced the successor to the old worn silver "turnip."

"Why, it's got 'E. A.' on it. Those are not your initials."

Place upon the cheesecioth a round young fellow out of the line who had piece of board 1 inch in thickness, with his head craned back over his shoulder. It is even to the container. The place a clean stone as a weight on the line of traffic." Thus spake and Schneider with the container. The place are not your initials."

Place upon the cheesecioth a round piece of board 1 inch in thickness, which is content in the traffic field. In the traffic field. In the traffic field with a light nearly, another's tooth brushes and table on this corner it has not been necessions with his head craned back over his shoulder. The line of traffic."

Thus spake the traffic field. In the traffic field. In the traffic field with a motor came roaring piece of board 1 inch in thickness, which is even span and selection around point of the time who had piece of board 1 inch in thickness, one another's tooth brushes and table on this corner it has not been necessions around piece of board 1 inch in thickness, one another's tooth brushes and table on the container. Place upon the cuestion around point of the three years that we have been necessions around the traffic field with a field with a motor came roaring piece of board 1 inch in thickness, one another's tooth brushes and table to container. Place a clean stone as a weight on the way to town.

The bear of the three years that we have been necessions around the traffic field with a motor came roaring piece of board 1 inch in thickness, one another's tooth brushes and table to container.

Place upon the creesection a round on the three years that we have been necessions around the traffic field with a field with a motor came roaring piece of board 1 inch in thickness, one another's tooth brushes and table field with a e not your mittals."

"No, that's the reason I got it at a regain. I only paid \$15 for that."

"No are the human semaphores at full of whatever it was that interest of material to be preserved. For 5 "Silas, did you get that from the press office?"

Twelfth and Locust, which is the ed him. corner where there is more traffic "If the

than at any other in town. "Well, they ought to have gone on and engraved an 'S' and a 'Y' on it; they are too careful and too caufor you still keep on being an easy mark."

Let stand about 24 hours, or until is that of making us feel like such brutes when we are obliged to adbrine sufficient to cover the top of the beans.

Let stand about 24 hours, or until faire and the mark of a thorough brine sufficient to cover the top of the beans.

At last we have found something more fascinating than a coat lanel to 'I don't call gettin' a \$50 watch for driver usually comes to a full stop wagon load of them. Mrs. Hall just won't take our word for it that the is, we haven't a leg left to stand on told me her brother got one up at crossing is clear, but she must look I enforce the rule as strictly upon Mendon the same way. Then he and see for herself. If there were found out that a fellow in Pontiac enough of them, the delay they cause ter not to be too severe in one's manhad done the same. The watches are might be a serious consideration, cheap, as you'll find out if you take but we'd rather they'd be too slow it to Esenheimer's. Some sharper in than too fast, and they can't be too

over the country to men who aren't Officer Meyer at Tenth and Olive press agent reports on them he is bers I believe there are as many realasked to get an offer. The suckers, ly skillful drivers among women as

pany and they get beat themselves.

Talk to Hall about it tomorrow. He'll names quoted to see if there is any indication that one of these gallant drivers is that we are too slow to indication that one of these gallant officers may have kissed the Blarney officers may have kissed the Blarney tion lingers in my mind. Did Sergt. Uneasily one glances over the And Silas put his yourself, there isn't a chance.

"But women must have some aults," I pursued, when I found the defensive attitude no longer necessary. fect." 'We do not pretend to be per

Sergt. Gerk took on the air of or searching in his memory.

A PENALTY OF AGE Ignore Parking Rules. dependent ills. the one-way traffic rule is in force. On Seventh street, for instance, you site side there are candy stores and millinery and jewelry and other

How to CAN

WOMEN MAY BE CURIOUS BUT MEN ARE RUBBER - NECKS . "

Authentic Directions for Putting Up Vegetables at Home.

Can your vegetables now. The U. S. Department of Agriculture advises you to do it this way:

FERMENTED STRING BEANS.

Wooden kegs, crocks or wide-mouthed botrequired to make the quarter circle around the officer (or around the center of the intersection if no offipitch pine.

Wash thoroughly and steam kegs, or other

corner, these one-way street corners are exceptions to the rule. Many ntainers to be used. beans.

Wash the beans, drain off surplus water, and weigh them. For each 100 pounds of the vege-

smaller quantities use the same proportion-3 per cent. afterthought may not have been

the beans. Cut or break the beans into pieces clothes.

"Aren't some of our faults weaknesses that we really can't help?inches long. Curiosity, for instance. Don't we let Cover the bottom of the container

to be on the road or watching for the salt. Continue adding layers of the the pleasure of NOT knowing. beans sprinkled with salt until the

d him.

"If the lady motorists have a real ficient.

"If the lady motorists have a real ficient." bad fault," concluded the Sergant, "it Let stand about 24 hours, or until

Leave in a warm room until fer-

have several ways of doing this. "Same get pale and tremble with mentation is completed and no bub- cry on! What? Why, a shoulder \$15 bein' easy—do you?"

as she reaches a corner, even though
fright when we approach them. Some
bles raise to the surface when the reof them argue until, as the saying
ceptacle is tapped gently. of them argue until, as the saying ceptacle is tapped gently. Rate of fermentation depends upon enforce the rule as strictly upon

the temperature. In warm weather 8 to 10 days is required; in cool, 2 to 4 weeks. ner toward them. They might faint

Store receptacle in a cool place. Cover the top of the brine with hot melted paraffin to form an air-tight necessary to be as severe as with surface If the paraffin becomes broken,

much more to heart than men do

Tells how to loosen a tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who Nothing is so essential to health in have at least once a week invited an COCOANUT LAYER CAKE—heat working is so essential to health in awful death from lockjaw or blood the whites of 7 eggs until very stiff. advancing age as freedom and normal activity of the bowels. It makes one feel younger and fresher, and freshe forestalls colds, piles, fevers and other soreness is relieved and soon the starch and 3 teaspoons of baking entire corn, root and all, lifts out powder and add alternately with

lent and drastic in action and should be avoided. A mild, effective laxative, recommended by physicians and thousands who have used it, is far preferable. This is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It costs only fifty cents a bottle; a trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticelle, Illinois.

dries the moment it is applied and is said to simply shrivel the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. It cup of cup of butter and work into it 2 cups of the drug stores, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You are further warned that cutting at a corn is a suicidal habit.—

ADV.

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS By Helen Rowland.

C OURTSHIP is like traveling in the front seat habita the front seat behind the windshield; marriage, like sitting in the rear, where you get all the jolts, all the jars and all the wind, and haven't a chance to jump when the smashup comes.

To make a man change his mind begin by telling him how firm he is.

One comfort in being a married woman is that when you sit around the piazza at a summer resort you don't feel obliged to resort to a flirta-ELECT young and tender string tion with anything in sight in order to appease your vanity.

Never worry about having "crushed" a man's heart at this time of year. Before October it will have table, allow 3 pounds of salt; for sprung right back into shape again, dearie.

A bachelor's idea of heaven is a Remove tip ends and strings from place where he will never be nagged, found out" or made to wear evening

Alas! there are lots of people in to be used with a 1-inch layer of the the world whom one has not the beans, and sprinkle with a little of pleasure of knowing-and, thank heaven, also a lot whom one has

the matter of meal hours, habits and tent and duty, and you will see it that ate a big supper of rolls and place upon the cheesecloth a round

The matter of meal hours, habits and duty, and you will see it that ate a big supper of rolls and flashes in glorious hues."

A nappy and tired Jimmy it was tent and duty, and you will see it that ate a big supper of rolls and flashes in glorious hues."

flirtation with a steady head is an art; to be able to write "Finis" at its natural conclusion with a steady hand is the quintessence of savoi

At last we have found something strap, of course!

RECIPES From a Far Away Farm

A together 1 cup of sugar and % of a cup of shortening, add cup of sour apple sauce, 1 cup of chopped and seeded raisins, 1 teapoon of soda in water, I teaspoon of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of cloves, 1/2 teaspoon of nutmeg. 1/2 teaspoon of

PPLE SAUCE CAKE-Cream

salt and 2 cups of flour. BROWN LAYER CAKE .- Sift 2 cups of flour into a pan and stir well into it 1 cup of molasses, 1 tablespoon of lard, 1 cup of hot water 1 egg, 1 tablespoon each of soda clove, cinnamon and ginger and a put together with brown sugar icing.

This will seem rather thin, but will

bake just right. Cathartics and purgatives are vic-lent and drastic in action and should dries the moment it is applied and almond. Bake in layers and put to-

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

T was a warm September afternoof and there was no school The reason there was no school had yet been found in which to as

himself. As he watched the clouds

"My, but I feel mean about leaving everything to mother," said Jimmy. "I wish I had a Jim to take

Well, here is what you want," said an old woman, suddenly appear-ing from a bush. "Make a wish ou this and it will seem to be just what

the throat. "Hello, kid!" said the real Jimmy, beat it home and do my work about the house for me till dusk. I will

try to reward you some way.' fishing. But the fish did not hite The sun grew hot and tanned his nose, the light dancing on the water hurt his eyes, his shoes began to pinch his toes and he was hungry.

Then he began to think about the hot rolls browning in the oven. Vis- TALLEST CHIMNEY IN ions of fried apples and scrambled eggs rose in appetizing array. It cer-

ing again. "Do you think I am doing roseki, Japan, according to Popular "And how old favors for fun? Turn in here and Mechanics. It is of reinforced conweave this carpet."

in which stood a big loom. Taking smelter with which it is connected, up a big stick, she stood over the so that it discharges its poisonous

chuckled. "You wanted to run away crete. The first 150 feet of the chimfrom work. I knew you were a strong boy, and thought it would do from the outer wall by a 5-inch air cowards of us all.—Boston Tranyou good to weave here a bit. This space. Four hundred tons of steel script. is the carpet of life on which you were used in the whole construction. are working. The bright threads are A long zigzag flue leads from the our pleasures and the dark ones our smelter up the hill, to the base of sorrows. Our lives depend pretty the structure. much on just what we try to weave

now?" asked Jimmy, who felt inter-

"Your own, silly boy," replied the woman, "of course. You only have the weaving of your own life. Self-ishness makes many dark threads in our own lives and brings them also into others. You will see here that the bright threads of contentment make the carpet a lovely hing. And kindness is another If a married pair would consider ing strand. Weave your life of the am going to help her one another's personal liberty in happy threads of kindness and con-

Jimmy and the Jinx was because the town academy had burned down and no suitable place

So Jimmy thought he would go after pears out to his uncle's farm. The road was good for a part of the way, so Jimmy lay down in the sun to rest. But he was not enjoying sailing, he remembered that this was a busy afternoon at home. His mother had a lot to see to and had asked him to rake the yard and bring in the kindling, for it might rain before morning. Then the apples had to be packed, the pears gathered and many other little things seen to at once.

my place for a few hours."

She gave him a white stone

"I wish someone looking just like me would go home and do the work nother wants," he said quickly. In a moment a second Jimmy stood in the road. A smiling, freckled-faced boy, with a pug nose, torn hat and a brown shirt open at

She led Jimmy into a dark room hill 430 feet higher than the copper er truthfully.

boy and made him send the shuttle fumes 1000 feet above the plant. back and forth in a steady way. The long, heavy threads tangled, and that made her angry. So he tried to run. But it was of no use.

"You stay still, young man," she contains 2700 cubic yards of concepts the street of the stay of the street of

into them."

ested.

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

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"Three and a half," said the moth-

Little Willie pondered a minute. It

"And mother's 31," he said po-

The slacker subscribes liberally to

Dear Folks: Well, I am getting my first taste of trench life, and believe me, it is all that you have heard about it and more. But none of us expected a picnic when we came over here. Of course, someone has to keep an eye out for German snipers all of the time, but I am of the opinion that the rate bother The imitation Jimmy darted out us more than the Germans. The trenches and dugouts are filled with them, of sight and the real Jimmy started and they run over you during the night. They are an awful nuisance and I wish that we had brought a .

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 3 and so on until the picture is completed.

tor satisfied.

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WORLD IS IN JAPAN THEY were seated in a tramcar eggs rose in appeuring array.

tainly was mean to send another boy, when he himself was idling chimneys which have been prosuspiciously. He had to keep a look-away his time. How hard mother worked and how much there was claimed as "the tallest in the world," out for people who pretended that but the structure which, without their children were younger than doubt, truly possesses this title has they really were, in order to obtain bones." said the old woman, appear- recently been completed in Sago- free rides for them. "And how old is your little boy, crete and stands 570 feet high on a

SWEEN-

The chimney is 42 feet in diameter seemed to him that fuller information

The reason for making this pas-"And on whose life am I working oughly baffle the gases as they passed on their way to the great upright vent.

> There are some people so unlike Gabriel that they will never blow their last horn.-Memphis Commer-

> said Jimmy. "I am in a hurry, for

A happy and tired Jimmy it was

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It is better for the baby and is better for fied, free from germs - the calf needs are you. Your own health will be better because modified, the baby needs are added. Reduced to a powder-it comes to you in an air-tight can. No germs can reach it. It is a complete food, so you add only water and boil one minute - and you know that you are giving your baby the food that his little body needs,

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Why not pick on offenders who still pretend to amateur-

It's time to uncover some new

wolves parading in sheeps' clothing; and the woods are full of

TF a professional, alias an "athletic

Thorpes, hiding under assumed

preserve their amateur fronts, are the boys that need attention.

Massilon and Canton, two pro-fessional football Ohio elevens

brick to Jack Curley.

While academically we object to professional football, believing it

would supply a field that would tend

It is a desire natural to anyone eager to view supermen in action.

namely All-America college men, sea-

soned by four years—or more—under good coaches and wise in all the arts

per in action

"Pro" Football for Gotham.

These are the real athletic mercenaries—the secret offenders, not the professional who is out in the open. The men who sell their skill while seeking to

Schools are noted for athle

mercenary," is one who makes his

A Few Examples.

names.

WHITE SOX-GIANTS GAIN ON RIVALS IN HOME STRETCH

Pennant Fights in Both Majors Beginning to Assume Definite Shape.

RED SOX ARE SLIPPING

Defeat by Walter Johnson Adds Half a Game to Chicago's Margin.

Pennaht races, as the result of yes "lerday's games in both the National and American Leagues, have about reached the "all-over-but-the-shouting" stage. The Glants, thanks to a latent punch that served them well, grabbed both ends of a double-header with Brooklyn, the first game 3 to 2 in 10 innings and the second 2 to As both the Phillies and Cardinals cut 50-50 on the day's work New York gained a full game.

In the American League, Walter Johnson boosted the White Sox flag stock by holding the Red Sox to two hits and winning, 4-3, errors accounting for the brace of runs countwhite Sox enjoyed an open date, but by remaining idle they gained half a game on the Barry's, thus bringing

An idea of the job the Red Sox have cut out for them is shown by the figures. The White Sox have 16 more games to play, the Red Sox 20, providing a postponed game the latter have with Detroit is disposed of.

If Commy's boys break even on their If Commy's boys break even on their allotment the Red Sox must win 18 of their 20 to beat them out. Should the White Sox fall to win a game for the rest of the season, Boston would have to split even in their 20 to tie, them. Frazee was right—it's a \$25,000 Here are the figures showing what the Sox entries may accomplish in their remaining games BOSTON. CHICAGO.

Win. Lose. Pct. Win. Lose. Pct .591 20 .664 .604 18 .610 17 .630 14 .673 8 12

The Giants seem to be merely loaf-In Glants seem to be merely loan-ing their way through. In the sec-ond game of yesterday's double bill, they copped from Jack Coombs, who has lost but two verdicts to the Mc-Graws in his major league career.

Why Not Try This?

Here's one way for the Browns to evade the cellar; simply remain idle and let the Athletics play out their schedule. The Yankees helped the

into the Tigers, giving Cleveland a versals. 1 to 6 victory. Ty and his pals were able to glean but three hits. Roth he held Jesse Carleton to a 1-up vicdouble steal in the third, the latter St. Louis district tournament, and counting the only run of the game.

Two Doubles for Walter.

Walter Johnson is every bit as big Walter Johnson is every bit as big a factor at bat as on the mound. Against Dutch Leonard he helped out considerably, getting three hits in four attempts. Two of the fireball king's bingles went for doubles.

No Compromise of Suit.

Charles M. Hay, attorney for Johnny Lavan and Derril Pratt in their stooms and Derril Pratt in their stooms against President Phil Ball of the Browns, denied yesterday that the subject of a comproduct that the subject of a comprodu

mise had been broached.

"Are you contemplating suing anyone else?" he was asked.

"I am considering certain statements. Ban Johnson made when he was in St. Louis recently," replied Hay: "Some of these don't strike my fahey, but I have nothing definite to announce as yet."

Sisler Hurts Wrist.

Now comes the climax of hard luck for Fielder Jones. George Sister was seen wearing a bandage on his right wrist in the games with the Tigers last Sunday. He has been excused from daily practice since then and it is possible, won't be able to get in against Cleveland Friday. get in against Cleveland Friday.

Rookies to Report.

Lowdermilk, Gerber and Demmitt, the Columbus trio, are supposed to report to Jones Friday and the latter two may be used in the opener against the Indians if they arrive in time. Jones said yesterday were due for a thorough trial.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Ted Lewis outclassed Soldier Bartfield in a majority of 10 rounds.

BOSTON—Jim Coffey, Irish heavyweight, gained a draw in 12 rounds with Battling Levinsky.

ST. PAUL—Johnny Ertle, according to the press, won from Roy Moore in 10 rounds.

MILWAUKEE—Harry Greb, Pittsburg, beat Jeff Smith, Bayonne, N. J., middleweight. They went 10 rounds.

New York—Frank C. Burns bested Patsy Brannigan, 10 rounds.

Brannigan, 10 rounds. Salle, Ill.—Peanut Dundee and

hone your Want Ad to the Post-Dis-

Soldan High Graduate, Now in Third Round of City Tourney

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Interscholastic Champion Makes Bid for City Title

Elsworth Smith, Who Is Just 20 Years Old, Must Defeat Roger Lord, Former Champion, to Reach Semi-Final in Forest Park Tourney Today.

ELSWORTH B. SMITH, Soldan High School '17, seems to be on a fair way toward coupling interscholastic and city golf supremacy.

certainly, with play in the city and let the Athletics play out their schedule. The Yankees helped the Jones' cause along yesterday by taking both ends of a double bill from the Macks, the second time in two days they have accomplished the feat, thus giving the Browns a margin of two games for seventh place.

Tierra Are Blanked.

Certainly, with play in the city and lost only two.

Yesterday's outstanding feature was Clarence Wolff's 9 up and 7 victory over Frank Lynch, 1916 municipal champion. Here was one instance in which a former score was may be an inauspicious time to presage a city title for Smith. Yet the Soldan High boy is playing the best of the second time in two days this playing the best of the second time in two championship tournament matches this season the dust of the second time to be rowed on the vas Clarence Wolff's 9 up and 7 victory over Frank Lynch, 1916 municipal champion. Here was one instance in which a former score was as if the regatta would have a greatent of the proposition of the season. Especially is this true championship two.

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Smith first attracted notice when and Graney won the game with a tory in the first round of the 1915 Wolff's card was as follows: then won the consolation championship by defeating Bert Walker and Dwight F. Davis.

Last year he won the high-school championship of the city, defeating Jesse Sweitzer, the precocious youth who attracted so much attention while representing Central High

This season his most noteworthy club with a greater accuracy. victory was over Stuart Stickney in the State tournament. Last month

Smith Defeated Caddy Champior

In the present tournament, Smith qualified with an 86, defeated Frank Denovan, caddy champion, 4 and 3, in the first round: and eliminated R C. McMahon, 2 up, yesterday. The effective fact of the latter victory was his return from impending defeat when he was 2 down going to 15, by winning the last four holes

ter Princeton this month and intends to try for the school honors in the

The Smith-Lord affair is not the only interesting match today. In fact, the result in all four contests is doubtful.

pion, meets Clarence Wolff, who yesterday tied the medal score record for M. J. Crichton, the shooter 78 record was equalled, meets Stuart Stickney, erstwhile city champion.

Eddie Limberg, another of the for-mer holders of the local title, will attempt to do what Christian Kenney did not do: viz, survive play with W. R Orthwein.

Limberg Gains "Revenge." Generally speaking, yesterday was somewhat a day of vengeance. Eddle Limberg evened a score with Frank Pep by winning 3 up and 2; while John Pep finally expunged his neme-cle. James Manion. Pep. time and egain, has started a drive toward municipal leadership only to be halt-ed by Manion. In the municipal tournament last month he was a five

Certainly, with play in the city 19 tournament matches this season Yesterday he even outdid that effort by making the course in 73 strokes He had a putt for a 3 on the home green but just rimmed the cup, and a chance for a new course record was lost by a fraction of an inch.

Out -5 4 3 5 5 2 4 3 4

Kenney's Defeat a Surprise.

Christian Kenney, St. Louis District champion, went down to defeat and he can well blame his putter for the expungence. Kennedy as usual was way up on his opponent with long play, but Orthwein handled the greens

Third Round Pairings. John Pep vs. Clarence Wolff. M. J. Crichton vs. Stuart Stickney. W. R. Orthwein vs. Eddie Limberg. R. E. Lord vs. Ellsworth Smith.

Yesterday's Results.

John Pep defeated Jimmy Manion Clarence Wolff defeated Frank Lynch, 9 and 7. M. J. Crichton defeated L. J. Hamel, and 2.

Stuart Stickney defeated R. E. Bockenkamp, 3 and 2. W. R. Orthwein defeated Chris Ken-Eddie Limberg defeated Frank Pep,

3 and 2. R. E. Lord defeated L. E. Mathews Ellsworth Smith defeated R. C. Mc-

John Pep, the conqueror of James ST. LOUIS GOLFER AND Manion, State and municipal cham-PARTNER PLAY WELL IN

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Nearly all the 122 professional golfers entered for the Western open championship to be played on Thursday and Friday today warmed up for the 72-hole contest in a 36-hole preliminary at contest in a 36-hole preliminary at the Westmoreland Country Club.

Some good golf was played yesterday in the 18-hole event for profes-day in the 18-hole event for profes-

sionals and amateurs and better scores were predicted for today as difficulties of the 6452-yard links. ton, in yesterday's event; but as the players lifted balls whenever their

JOSTIES FAVORED CONQUEROR TODAY

Triple A Tennis Star Paired With Ray Hollinshead in City Tourney Match.

GAMBLE WON YESTERDAY

City Champion Defeated Theodore Mayer Rather Easily in Third Round.

Play in the third round of the city hampionship tennis tournament now in progress on the Triple A courts will bring together, this afternoon Fred Josties and Ray Hollinshead, the municipal champion. These two players met during midsun mer in the final round for the public court title with Hollinshead surprising 'he following with a victory over his more reputed opponent. Jostics had the previous week won from Ted Drewes, the Central States cham-

pion. Josties is favored to win today. Outside of this match, today's third ound play will continue as a part of the weeding-out process. Because of the unusual large number of en-trents, it is taking longer for the title throng to meet in actual competition. Several third-round matches were played yesterday. Clarence Gamble the present champion, being one of those to survive the play. Gamble had an easy time with Theodoro Mayer. George Passmore, who represented this city in the b tournament at Forest Hills, L. Drummond Jones, former local champion, dropped out of play when he defaulted a second round contest to L R. Schuessler. Today's pairings and yesterday's results are as follows:

Today's Pairings.

SECOND- ROUND SINGLES. Arnold vs. W. H. Ebrecht. M. L. McDonald vs. G. H. Copeland. THIRD-ROUND SINGLES. A. Schindler vs. L. R. Schuessler C. H. Borne vs. C. Placke. A. C. Bernet vs. A. von Reppert. T. J. O'Connor vs. A. Hartman. Val Satterfield vs. H. Eichmeie W. H. Bowman vs. E. R. Epsteir Winner of Bowman-Epstein match vs.

Henry Cushman vs. Ted Drewes.

ENTRIES FOR MUNICIPAL . **ROWING REGATTA WILL BE**

HELD OPEN TILL SEPT. 20 At a meeting last night of the committee in charge of the arrangements of the first annual rowing regatta to be staged by the Municipal Association it was decided to close the entries on Sept. 20, three days before Eh, Johnny? the events are to be rowed on the

in the four and eight-oared events. vesterday that he would obtain a point trophy for the victorious club. agreed to take charge of the boats ritant in the shape of 13 assists. One and oarsmen during the running of hoodoo knocks another. 35 the regatta.

MISS BJURSTEDT BEATS CALIFORNIA GIRL RIVAL IN MIXED DOUBLES PLAY

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12 .- The tennis the interest of the war ambulance fund displayed the highest class of tennis in contests which they staged here yesterday. Two of the three matches were decided in straight sets. Harold Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., with Frederick B. Alexander, New "From this town I".

York, as his partner, defeated Sam Hardy, California, and C. S. Garland, Pittsburg, in men's doubles by the scores of 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

A mixed doubles match was won by Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway,

paired with John Shrachan, California, from Throckmorton and Miss Mary Browne, California, by the scores of 6-4, 7-5. Strachan also played in a singles match with Alexander and won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN AT INDIANA WILL RETURN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 11 .nnouncement was made here today Announcement was made here today that R. G. Hathaway, captain-elect Brooklyn .62 68 .477 .481 .473 21 University, will return to the university for the opening of the fall term. Capt. Hathaway received an appoint-ment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, and it was "BEST BALL" WORKOUT thought he would not return.

Walker to Coach Williams. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 12. —The Williams College Athletic Council announced today that Fred Walker, a pitcher and assistant to Coach Stage of the University

The fourth game of the series is scheduled for today. "Mule" Watson and Miller will probably do the pitching. Play at 3:15 o'clock.

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The Revue.

T HREE thousand rooters, mo or less.

Including members of the press Went out to see our heroes. The Pirates got to Spittin' Bill, While Steele, with his deceptive

Dished out a row of zeroes

The Cardinals then took a brace, And, in the second, set a pace That had the Pirates guessing. The Cards broke even on the day By capturing the second fray, In weather quite depressing.

It was a frosty game of ball; The wonder is they played at all, In weather near to freezing. The weather man is laying plans To freeze a bunch of loyal fans And set them all to sneezing.

The Cards are second to the Phils, And, if our boys don't get the We shortly will supplant them. 'Tis then we'll make the welkin

ring. And in the praise of Huggins A nifty little anthem.

The Mackmen took another slip And for the cellar championship They seem to be elected. The Browns can't win the booby

Unless the Macks should take a A move that's not expected.

The Boston Sox have shot their The Griffmen gave them such a

Their holes they'll soon be hunting. The White Sox see to have a cinch And in a day or so they'll clinch

Their hold upon the bunting. Heads and Tails.

T HE White Sox gained half a game in the race by remaining idle while the Browns strengthened their hold on seventh place. It looks like the White Sox and Mackmen.

Of course the Browns can still cop the basement championship, but at the clip the Macks are going now, their chances are not rosy. get 'em next year.

The Giants departed from their usual custom, yesterday, and won a double-header. They nosed out the Dodgers in both contests. Must have got a whiff of the world's series dough.

The aroma of long green is a great incentive to deeds of valor and eke of violence if the occasion requires.

Walter Johnson did yeoman service in the cause of Comiskey, yesterday, letting the Red Sox down From present indications it looks with two hits. The Sox scored 3 as if the regatta would have a greater entry than any race on the river tallied 4 runs on 13 hits, which shows this season. Espetally is this true in a measure the uncertainties of He Did—He Did Not. baseball.

to make a man. It takes about that many lawyers to make a \$100,000 fall suit.

Dallas, Tex., has voted dry. The stars who are touring the country in short horn has gone the way of the

Said a certain old person in Dallas Who viewed local option with malice: "From this town I'll escape, On the door of the libating palace."

ONE EARNED TALLY

Game Come as Result of Errors by Rogers Hornsby.

Two Fielder's Choices Put Bezdek's Men On.

aind the seventh place club in the National League was clearly shown in the opening battle of yesterday's twin bill with the Cardinals. This espite the fact that the Corsairs won

the contest, 3-0. In the nine innings, Hugo Bezdek'

This proves clearly that the Pi-

The only earned marker of the con

Of the Pirate runners to camp on first, 13 reached the bag by hitting afely, five received transportation that, in past years have made col-lege football pay, will break into New York this year in the hope of getting a toe hold in the big burg that falls for everything from a gold brick to Jack Curley

Second—Flynn walked.
Third—Steele singled, Pitler and Carey walked. Fourth-Wagner walked.

to make college men "loose" in their amateur honesty, we confess to a keen desire to see teams of such califorced him. Steele doubled. Seventh-Mollwitz singled, safe on Hornsby's error, Ward and For these two teams, one of which is led by Thorpe, represent the highest possible class of football talent— Bigbee singled. Mollwitz scored.
Eighth—Steele singled.
Ninth—King doubled, Carey and
Bigbee singled. King scored.

Dozen Men Are Left.

Twelve of the Corsairs were left Twelve of the Corsairs were left, one was nailed in a double killing and two were expunged at the plate, while another was run down between third and the plate. But the above shows that 21 men can be put on first and yet tally only three runs. In the second game, the Cards put 13 men on first and scored five runs, while the Pirates, with 10 reaching the initial sack, tallied twice and the Knot-Holers gained an even break. The Phillies also broke even yes

The Senators made 13 hits which might have hoodooed them if they The St. Louis Rowling Club has had not kicked in with a counter irray agreed to take charge of the boats and oarsmen during the running of the regatta.

They say it takes nine tailors

They say it takes nine tailors as if he had made a fair catch.

kicked on the decision.

Standing of the Clubs. National League.

Chicago70 68 .507 .511 .504 17 American League.

BROWNS.52 87 .374 3914 Philadelphia ..47 85 .356 .361 .368 4114

Yesterday's Results. National League.

terles—Steele and Wagner; Doak, Packard and Snyder. Second game—Cardinals, 5-8-1; Pittsburg, 2-6-3. Batterles—Ames, Horst-man and Gonzales; Carlson and Fischer. Chicago, 6-13-0; Cincinnati, 5-12-2, Bat terles—Vaughn, Aldridge, Carter and Wilson; Ruether, Regan, Mitchell and Wingo, Second game—Chicago, 5-9-9; Cincinnati, 1-3-4. Bat-terles—Vaughn and Wilson; Toney, Eller and

James Thorpe, "Athletic" Mercenary.

Two Pittsburg Runs in First

12 RUNNERS ARE LEFT

3 Hits, Five Passes, Error and new sport. once have been offensive are no merely descriptive.

Why the Pirates are 14 games be

tailenders put 21 men on first base and scored only one earned run, the other pair coming as a result of erers by Hornsby. living out of sport, there is no lack of "pros." A certain golf champion as

rates lack a man to clout across runs in the pinch. That's what has been missing from the Corsair front all year, and it does not look as if Bezdek has succeeded in picking up the man needed among his many re-

Lie only earned marker of the con-lict came in the fifth inning, when Pitler walked, reached second on follwitz's martyr death, advanced on an infield out and scored when Max Carey cracked a single to left. In this session, the Corsairs put four then on the initial sack.

Carey Drives In Marker.

sately, five received transportation from Doak, one on an error and the others on fielder's choices. Doak and Fackard, who hurled the ninth, did not suceed in retiring the tallenders in order in a single frame.

Here's how the Pirates put their men in base:

First inning-King singled.

Fifth-Pitler walked, Carey and Ward singled and Fischer on a field-er's choice. Pitler scored. Sixth-Boeckel singled. Wagner

not try for either man, but threw to third for a double play. Harrison ruled that Pitler had trapped the ball and called both men safe. This brought on a storm and the second sacker was chased.

Another outburst in the seventh the best material from a large numwhen Harrison called Gonzales safe stealing. Ward threw his glove in the air, Carey laid down on the grass in center and was chased for the day. Manager Bezdek also was sent the best materials. Over 60 firemen applied for positions on the team. This number has been weeded out until 15 men remain. The Firemen's team will be selected from the folaway for getting too noisy. Even Hans Wagner, who replaced Pitler,

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. B'hd. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. B'hd.

TEAM.

Pittsburg, 8-13-0; Cardinals, 0-3-2, Ba

tournament last month he was a five players lifted balls whenever their up leader on the "caddies" idol" only to lose the match on the second hole of the extra-play. Yesterday he was shooting good golf while the State champion had one of his few bad cays. Of course, Manion could afford to have that off-day as he has won of Chicago. Their score was 74,

Boston, 8-10-1; Philadelphia, 1-6-8. Batter les—Barnes and Tregesser: Rixey, Fittery and Killefer. Second game—Philadelphia, 5-9-0; Boston, 1-2-1. Batteries—Ceschger and Rurns; Allen, Walsh and Meyers. American League. Cleveland, 1-4-0; Detroit, 0-8-2. Batterie

Washington, 4-13-4; Boston, 8-2-1. Batter-s-Johnson and Ainsmith; Leonard and New York, 1-8-0; Philadelphia, 0-7-1, Bar teries—Cullop and Nunamaker; Bush, Selbold and Meyer, Haley. Second game—New York, 4-6-0; Philadelphia, 1-8-1. Batteries—Shock-er and Nunamaker; Noyes, Anderson and

veleskie and O'Neill; Boland, Cur

Chicago-Browns open date. Yesterday's Attendance.

National League. Pittsburg in St. Louis, 3500 (two games). (two games). Brooklyn in New York, 8000 (two games). Philadelphia in B

(two games). American League. Cleveland in Detroit, 2100. New York in Philadelphia 1000 (two games).

Atlanta Wins Flag.

ATLANYA Ga. Sept. 12.—Atlants. by defeating Mobile yesterday, won the championship of the Southern League, which closes its season Sept.

AN able lance in the defence of things amateur, Lawrence Perry, has alluded to the redoubtable Indian athlete Jim Thorpe as an "athletic mercenary''-a phrase which fits him like a one-piece bathing suit after This most famous allround star in

odern history, probably the greatest all-time athlete of any day, has been a professional from the time he was an amateur-if you permit "What's in it?" seems to have

been Lo, the Poor Sac-and-Fox's. This professional football may be naughty, Bo; but it must be first thought, before taking up a But Thorpe was uncovered and

his amateur laurels wrested from him long ago; and names that might It Can't Be Done, Joe.

TOE MURPHY who has been on the receiving end of several hard wallops from Fate, can assimilate more punishment than Bat Nelson. Despite many hard knocks, the most recent of which was the "betless meeting at Maxwelton, Joe rebounds with an application to the public to with an invitation to the public to help "bring back to the old town"-

During the four weeks that I have been in St. Louis this trip, your columns nicled the following facts:

St. Louis was once accepted as the greatest sporting town of its size in the world. When I held the sprint cham-

The day Grover Cleveland was at the St. Louis Fair they had 104,000 paid ad-I have seen the banks of Creve Coou

pame for cannat against the brown before 20,000 paid people. Let us bring it all back. I tried the old town pretty high. I charged \$1.80 at the gate for what was supposed to be a dead sport, racing. I cut off the free list. It rained on me five days of the

I broke even. What I lost was what it cost us to get ready., It does not hurt a town to have the reputation of being a first-class sporting town. It helps transient travel. Let us all pull together and bring the old town back. JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Bringing the old town back, means restoring "pool alley," the South Side track, the House of Delegates Boodle Combine, the "Big Cinch," the allnight saloon, the "Moon yet, ain't it" and other atrocities of the period. We take it the public is fust as eager to return to these medieval horrors as to the ancient

of play. Not even the smooth working intercollegiate champions of the country could furnish a similar and venerable methods of Firemen to Play Cincinnati at Chicago, clear: 8 Letter-Carriers

Proceeds of Game Between Department Nines Will Go to

at Cards' Field

Post-Dispatch Fund. Baseball teams, picked from the ranks of St. Louis firemen and letter carriers, will play at Cardinal Field, Vandeventer avenue and Natural Bridge road, next Monday, for the Pitler, thinking the same way, did departmental championship of the

> team will be selected from the following candidates: Catchers, Rickey, Hiel, Wahley and Willmore; pitchers, Connell, Fahey and Stratton; first base, Walsh; sec-

ond base. Beckman, Dierberger and

Buecker; shortstop, Barker and Finnegan; left field, Shuster and Fahey; center field, Garrigan; right field. First Chief Panzer, who will occupy a box at the game with Post-master Colin Selph, ordered the elim-ination series for the firemen with the idea of getting a representative

team. The above-named men are the Carriers Beat Neusel.

has been effected for some time and the team has held several practice games. Last week the club played the Kulages, and beat that good ag-gregation with Ray Neusel, the well-known professional, in the box for the Kulages and Mike Donahue, the Irish Nightingale, nesting on first.
The Letter Carriers' team will be selected from the following players:
Catchers, Komo and Albus; pitchers, Hefty and Brown; first base, Delane and Brucker; second base, Laute, Mil ler, Juergens and Scott: third base, Paubel: shortstop, Nagle; left field. Dale and Lesyna; center field, Dietz and Oventraub; right field, Vaccaro and Youloff.

Branch Rickey, president of Cerdinals, offered the use of

The Letter Carriers' organization

An effort will be made to induce one of the Cardinal players, prefer-ably Rogers Hornsby, to umpire the

contest.

The Letter Carriers' last delivery on Monday may be advanced an house of the postmen and the postmen are the postmen their families to view the contest Cre 300 firemen will have their da off on Monday and will be able to at tend the game.

The Letter Carrier's band and sing crs from the Leo Flest Cabaret com pany will render selections.

exhibition, in all probability, as that which the veterans of previous years, the Ghees, Thorpes, etc., could supply.

Craft, team and individual play, courage, originality, stubborn fight-ing qualities—all of these, raised to the Nth power would be on display.

movement he proposes to head. Here's Murphy's view of the situa-

The fight clubs are on the ropes.
The annual Mississippi swim has been abandoned.
The A. A. U. championships played to 3000 persons instead of 100,000 as expected.
The Browns will lose an estimated sum of \$25,000.
The Maxwelton meeting booked a small financial lose.
St. Louis was once accepted as the

sell their athletic prowess for educa-tion or even for money.

The bush leagues in other days were filled with embryonic Jim pionship of the West, we had 5000 peo-ple at the old Union grounds, with only

Lake black with people to see Jake Gau-daur and Ned Hanlon row. Twenty-five years ago I pitched a

10, and yet on the actual racing

ducting a racing meet. Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York, (two); clear; first, 1:15 p. m. Pittsburg at St. Louis, clear; Philadelphia at Boston; clear; 3:15 p. m.

Cleveland at Detroit; clear; 3:15

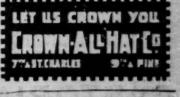
New York at Philadelphia;

clear; 3 p. m.

Boston at Washington; clear; ARROW COLLARS 20¢ 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢



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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY REPORT OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

QUOTATIONS ON THE WALL STREET STOCK MARKET ARE LOWER

Opening Is Firm, but Heavy Selling of the Railroad Shares Causes Losses of 1 to 3 Points.

Trading was more cheerful on the Stock Exchange at the opening to-

ment Co., 207 N. Broadway.

MINES—Atlanta 10@11. Bid Dedge 1½@ 11. Butto C & 2.9@91. Canada Copper 23. MINES—Atlanta 10@11. Bid Dedge 1½@ 12. Butto C & 2.9@91. Canada Copper 23. Butto C & 2.9@91. Canada Copper 23. Sept. Copper 15. Butto C & 2.9@91. Canada Copper 23. Sept. Copper 23. Sept. Copper 24. Sept. Copper 25. Sept. Coppe

good weather is essential for perfect development of the crop.

The best criterion as to general trade is to be found in railway traffic, which is constantly up to the capacity of the roads, and for June was 26 per cent above the tonnage of the same month last year. There would be more if they could handle it. The companies are straining eventually as the companie The best criterion as to general trade is to be found in railway traffic, which is constantly up to the capacity of the roads, and for June was 26 per cent above the tonnage of the same month last year. There it. The companies are straining every resource, and the public is co-creating by loading cars more heavily, but in many instances production is still held in check by the inability of the roads to move materials.

Labor troubles continue to give embarrassment, particularly in the copper mining and lumber districts of the West. Lumber production has cen seriously hampered in the Pa-ific Northwest. It is to be hoped that with prices for the common ar-ticles of food upon a more normal basis the industrial situation will be

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Liquidation of speculative accounts and professional selling of the motors caused the market to hesitate after opening with a good showing of strength. The steels, sugar, oils, New Haven, American Telephone and Pittsburg Coal were substantially higher and Southern Rallway preferred moved up 1%c on the resumption of dividends. General Motors reached a new low point at 87%c, a loss of more than 2 points. International Nickel, Delaware and Hudson and the gas shares were heavy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
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Elmer Beverly Powell. Montgomery City, Mo Nellie Lucille Peters Montgomery City, Mo
Daniel C. Wilson
Robert E. Cahill
William F. Hackett. Jefferson Barracks, Mo Mamie Sullivan
Charley Saddler
Thomas H. Plemmens
Oscar Henry HarrisPinelawn, Mo Marie WorsleyPinelawn, Mo
Henry B. Goedeker
William Morrell Redner
George Henry Dumm
Elmer E. John

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.Golden Spike, Canada BIRTHS RECORDED. BIRTH'S RECORDED.

Frand T. Bird, 1508 S. 12th; twin boys.

Sand L. Motch. 1816 S. 7th; boy.

Sand M. Volbert, 1818 Market; twin boys.

W. and I. Lombardo, 1452 Muilanphy; boy.

E. and M. Gouro, 1007 N. 10th; boy.

D. and M. Athanaseon, 1981 Franklin; boy.

J. and M. Kuennen, 4547A Garfield; boy.

J. and A. Rich, 1723E Railroad av.; boy.

J. and M. Wray, 3429 Walnut; boy.

R. and A. Leonard, 3732 Cosens; boy.

E. and A. Sommer, 750 King's highway S. E.;

boy.

SMALL SALES RECORDED IN LOCAL STOCK LIST

Prices Are Steady as Compared With Yesterday's Close; Bonds Are Quiet.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING	HOUSE
STATEMENT.	-
Clearings.	Balances.
Today\$23,717,562	\$4,989,717
Yesterday 22,789,011	4,359,815 2,756,213
Last week 21,345,045	
Prev. week 20,654,811	4,900,218
Last month 18,954,213	2,810,772
Last year 17,622,686	2,207,188

National Candy common stock sold unchanged at \$34.25 at the early ses-sion of the local Stock Exchange to-day, then lost to \$34. At the close the stock was offered at \$33.50 without bids. Other miscellaneous shares quoted and sold were steady.
United Rallways 4s were slightly lower on transfer of \$5000 worth at \$59.75 and \$59.62½. The stocks of

the influence of the legislation for tax on profits. Until this matter is adjusted irregularity in values is expected. Rallroad stocks also are adversely influenced by weakness, at new low records, of New Haven shares.

The weather map showed higher temperatures over the corn belt, and the frost scare has passed without doing material damage to the crop. The harvest is late, however, and road weather is essential for perfect.

24,634, Mitchell 38630, United Motors 187, 4354, and 56, 3654, and 56, 3654

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German Savings Inst		200
Jefferson Bank	80	100
Nat. Bank of Commerce	115%	117
Third National Bank		240
Miss. Valley Trust	288	
United Railways com	534	. 6
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Cass Av. & F. G. 4168	D4 3	
Union Depot 6s	998	
Missouri Edison 5s	97	
St. L. Cotton Compress	40	
		90
Certain-teed 2d pfd	000	
Rice-Stix com	230	250
Brown Shoe	*	65
St. L. Brew. Ass'n 6s	70	*
Ind. Brew. 1st pfd	. 6	12
do 6s	44	
National Candy com		331

Provisions

LARD—Prime steam in tierces, at 23.52 % olds. Kettle-rendered in tierces, 22% 622% vc. GREEN MEATS—Hame at 24% 625% or 106128 and 126148, 254 625% or 146250; skinned hams, 26 627c; bellies 66688, 866108 and 106128—juare cut and seedless), 314 6650; shoulders, 26435c; can butts, 304310 c; pork loins, 26635c; can butts, 304310 c; pork loins, 304310 c; pork loins, 40c. S. P. MEATS—Hams—106128. 2346 discussions and 2345c; locales, 17466184c; clear belles, 274675c.

Miscellaneous Markets.

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DRIED FRUIT—Values firm and demand good for evaporated apples. Quite sun-dried quarters apples at 7c per 1b. for choices, the ferror of the constant of the c

Crude Oil Prices.

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The following table shown the present price per barrel at the well, last year's high, the low price prevailing before the 1913 in pward amovement started, and the high price of 1913 in the various grades of crude oil 1913 in the various grades oil 1914 in the various grades oil 1915 in the various grades oil 1916 in the various

New York Lead.

St. Louis Lead Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Raw eugar nominal; centrifugal, 7.02c; molasses, 6.14c; refined steady; fine granulated, 8.40@8.50c.

LONDON. Sept. 12.—The stock market was steady today, but little inclination was shown to do fresh business while the Russian situation is obscure. Russian bonds and oil shares were easy and Argentine ratis flat on poor traffic returns. Git-sedged securities and colonial bonds were well maintained and oil and rubber stocks and a few specialties in the mining section were active and called the mining section were active and called the colored was in better demand and discounts were steady. Russian exchange jumped to 4.50 early, but later declined to 3.70. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead easy; spot. 98,4110c, Speiter firm; spot. East St. Louis delivery, 86, 814c. At London—Lead, spot. 430 10s; futures, £29 10s, Speiter—Spot. £54; futures, £50.

Motor Stocks.

London Bar Silver. LONDON, Sept. 12.—Bar eliver, 80d per ounca. Money, 8% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4% per cent; 8 months bills, 4% per cent; 8 months bills, 413-16 per cent.

Lead was quoted steady at 9%c bid here today, after selling at 9%c. Spelter stronger at 8c bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO. 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

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An. Copper 721/4 721/5 731/4 711/5 711/5	Sales to noon, 276,800 shares.

SWEET POTATOES IN LIBERAL OFFERING AND VALUES LOWER

Potato Market Continues Steady-Dairy Products Firm at the

Recent Advance. With the exception of sweet pota-toes which are in liberal offerings, values were generally firm elong the local produce market today. Tematoes ruled firmer under a better demand for the choice stock while the potato market held firm under light offerings and higher markets at shipping points. Fancy head lettuce continues in light supply while cucumbers were sharply higher. Plums and grapes were in zood demand and supply higher. mand and values firmer. Butter and eggs remained firm at the recent advance. Today's prices are as follows: EGGS—Fresh firsts, 36@37c per dozen a shipping order; return cases, 1/2 less. In-perior quality discounted according to con-BUTTER—Creamery extras. 43c; first, @41c; seconds, 39c; ladles, 87½@38c; pack-

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 43c; first, 40@41c; seconds, 30c; ladles, 37½@38c; packing stock, 34½c.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grados (in prints): No. 1, 28c per pound; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 24½c; bakers' special (in tubs), 20½c; bakers' pastry, 20c.

CHEESE—Quote. Pound: Northern—Twins, 25½c; singles, 26c; long horns, 26½c; daisles, 26c; Y. A. 26c; prints, 27c; limburger, 26@27c; Swiss No. 1 new, 32@37c; brick, 27½c; all inferior quality less.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 2½c; cocks, 18½c. Turkeys, 25c; spring chickens, 22½c; cocks, 18½c. Turkeys, 25c; spring dickens, 22½c; cocks, 18½c. Turkeys, 25c; spring dickens, 26c; cocks, 18½c. Turkeys, 25c; spring dickens, 26c; spring chickens, 25c; tons, 35.6c; spring turkey, 26c; 26c; No. 28, 16c to 18c; spring turkeys, 26c; cocks, 16c; spring chickens, 23c; ducks, 21@22c; geese, 16@11c.

VEALS—Choice 100 to 140 lbs., 14½@14½c; do 165 to 180 lbs., 13½@14c; do 185 to 200 lbs., 12@13c; rough, coarse and hereitcs over 20 lbs., as well as all thin and underweight, 7@11c, according to quality. Sheep. 5½c; 80ks, 20c; do 20c, spring lambs, 10@12c per lb., according to size and quality.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, 25.20@3.3c; do 5@3.0c; do 9@310 lbs., \$2.20@3.3c; do 5@4.20c; spring lbs., \$2@.25c; smring tall at

worth more—one lot of 16 sacks sold at 10.07c; evaporated chops de to 4½c; peelings, 2½ 2½c. New peaches nominal at 1½c per lb.

BEANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in car lots—choice hand-picked Michigan at 38 per bu; prime machine picked at \$7.75—orthogonal and small lots higher; pinto beans 18 per lb.

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BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 12c

BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per

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dozen burches; 400,00c per box.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 12quart (rays. \$1,360f1.55; full peck baskets, 15c.

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13.00f1 red. CAULIFLOWER—California, \$1.40 per crate in lobbing way delivered. CARROTS—Home-grown, 15-20c per dozen bunches: 40c to 60c per box loose; Chicago sacked washed, \$1 per 80-pound

to 40c per bushel loose. GARLIC—Louislana sugar barrels and crates, 45 to 57. GUMBO—Home-grown, dwarf, 25c per peck baskets, 40c for large baskets. GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 10c

Du box loose.
TURNIPS—Home-grown, 75c per bushel Minnesota and Iowa, but probably box loose TOMATOES — Home-grown, 25c per bushel loose for catsup stock; choice, 50c to 60c; fancy late tomatoes, \$1.10 to \$1.25;

NEW YORK. Sept. 12.—Butter steady; receipts, 14.802; creamery higher than extras at 44% 460%; creamery extras, 92 soore, 44% 44%; firsts, 43644c; seconds, 41624%; Eggs steady; receipts, 13,431; fresh-gathered extras, 46% 460; extra firsts, 43644c; firsts, 40% 42c; seconds, 38640c; State, Pennsylvania and near-by Western henner whites, fine to fancy, 55645c; do browns, 47625c. Cheese firm; receipts, 1200; State fresh specials, 25c; do, average run, 24% 62544c. Dressed poultry strong; chickens, 25621c; fowls, 21622bc; turkey first, 376,463c; cridinary firsts, 354,6736c; at mark, cases included, 25637c. Potatoes—Receipts, 30 cars; unchanged, Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 22625c; springs, 23c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

CATTLE AND SHEEP STRONG:

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Sept. 12.
CATTLE—7800, including 50 Scutherns:
market strong; native beef steers, \$8@16.50;
yearling steers and heifers, \$7@10; cows, \$5
@10.50; stockers and feeders, \$6,50@10;
calves, \$5.75@18.75; Texas steers, \$0.56?
10.50; fair to prime Southern beef stees, \$9@
12.75; beef cows and heifers, \$6@10; Southern prime yearling steers and heifers, \$7.50
@10.8—8000; steady with yesterday's close;
mixed, \$18.50@19; good, \$18.50@19.10; heavy,
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\$13.50@17.75; one of the property of the prime yearling steers and heifers, \$3.600; coanners and choppers, \$50@7; lambs, \$11.@17.

Livestock Elsewhere

CRAB APPLES—Bushel baskets Sibrian transparent and hysiop, \$1.7502 pt. Colorado P. S. Dobrian transparent and hysiop, \$1.7502 pt. Colorado Rocky Ford Ista. Soc. delivered; California Dulk chory Dew. \$1.750 colorado P. Rocky Ford Ista. Soc. California bulk thorsy Dew. \$1.750 colorado pink meat Jumbo flats 9s. 75c and 12s at 80c. California bulk thorsy Dew. \$1.750 colorado pink meat Jumbo flats 9s. 75c and 12s at 80c. California bulk thorsy Dew. \$1.750 colorado pink meat Jumbo flats 9s. 75c and 12s at 80c. California bulk thorsy Dew. \$1.750 colorado pink meat Jumbo flats 9s. 75c and 12s at 80c. California bulk thorsy Dew. \$1.750 colorado pink meat Jumbo flats 9s. 75c and 12s at 80c. California baskets at 20c. Home-grown (wagon, receipts). 20c to 40c per bu box loose—fancy in full in boxes at 50c. 20c. Express shipments Arkansas sulvays. \$1.25 to \$2.50 per bu basket.

BANANAS—In shipping order 3%c per pound.

ORANGES—In shipping order 3%c per

CRLERY—Fancy Michigan (red crescant) 45c per bunch for x, 40c for xx and 25c for xxx; square boxes (2)/63 desemburches), 50c to 60c.

CTCUMBERS—Home-grown, 15c to 40c.

Small pickles, 75c to 31.25; sait pickles, 15c to 40c; yellow mustard cucumbers, 35/240c.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 40c to 50c per bushel box loose.

GREEN FEFFERS—Home-grown, 20c

CREEN FEFFERS—Home-grown, 20c

CORN SLIGHTLY LOWER IN THE LATE TRADING

Local Market Sells Sharply Higher, Then Reacts; Oats Are Firm.

Corn futures sold slightly lower shortly after the opening of the local market today, then recovered the loss and a fraction more to about Chicago %c higher.
The weather map showed higher

temperatures over the cor nbelt, but temperatures over the corn belt, but other frost scare. Statistical news mostly was bullish, as new grain is

moving slowly.

The Liverpool wheat situation is unchanged, but the undertone is firm with export offers lighter and demand improving. World's shipments are decreased materially and floating quantity is lighter. The corn market is strong with supplies light for spot and consumers' demand urgent at advancing prices. The oats market is steady; stocks are fair and floating quantity liberal. Spot offers light and native movement, where harvesting is being done or finished is disappointing and therefore buyers are showing more disposition to purchase!

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 22,000; oats decreased 31,000 bu. for four days; flour shipments 64,000 bbls; wheat shipments 143 cars.

Northwest cars:

Last Last

Last Last

Today Week Year

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Buying on the part of strong speculative interests rallied the corn market today from an floating quantity is lighter. The ost strong speculative interests rallied the corn market today from an eary decline. The initial weakness was due to weather conditions favorame and toweather conditions favorame and toweather conditions favorame and toweather conditions favorame and the form attained the corn market today from an eary decline. The initial weakness was due to weather conditions favorame and votations favorame and the form attained the corn market today from an eary decline. The initial weakness was due to weather conditions favorame and treatment to the initial weakness are liled the corn market today from an eary decline. The initial weakness was due to weather conditions favorame and treatment and floating quantity is close to the trade in general has assumed. Opening prices, which ranged from day and the trade took rather a more attensive than the trade took rather a more atvance, with the tone barely points higher on later positions was developed to the action for maturing the crop. On the theory that frost damage has assumed. Opening prices, which ranged from the trade in general to 20 points higher on later positions was devance, selling at 20.95c on the call, October eased off to 20.80c, while showed slightly higher temperatures in the South. After selling at 2

	to 40c per bushel loose.	Today Week Year	ings were in lard.
	GARLIC-Louisiana sugar barrels and crates, \$5 to \$7.	Minneapolis 384 368 481	
1	GUMBO-Home-grown, dwarf, 25c per	Duluth 54 256	c
ŀ	peck baskets, 40c for large taskets.		Government Wheat Prices
	GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 10c	488 422 737	No. 1 red winter
	LIMA BEANS-At \$2 per 12-quart tray;		No. 2 red winter
	\$1.50 to \$1.75 per peck basket.	Winnipeg358 280 503	No. 3 red winter
	bushel loose: New York cases head lettuce.		No. 1 soft red winter
	\$2 to \$2.50.	Total846 702 1240	No. 2 soft red winter
	RADISHES - Home-grown white tips,	The weather forecast said: "Illi-	No. 3 soft red winter
	10c and white 15c per dozen bunches. RUTABAGAS — Bulk, \$1.35 per 100		No. 4 soft red winter
	pounds delivered.	nois-Partly cloudy tonight and	No. 2 dark hard winter
	STRING BEANS-Home-grown round	Thursday; rising temperatures.	No. 8 dark hard winter
	green, 35c to 50c, and corn beans, 50c to 65c	"Missouri and Kansas-Fair to-	No. 4 dark hard winter
	per bushel loose. MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10c	night and Thursday; warmer.	No. 2 hard winter
	@15c per bushel box loose.		No. 8 hard winter
	SQUASH-Home-grown, 10c to 15c per	"Nebraska and South Dakota	No. 4 hard winter
	SAUERKRAUT—New city make, in job-	Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler.	No. 1 yellow hard winter
	bing way, \$2.75 per half barrel; \$4.50 per	"Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa	No. 8 yellow hard winter
	barrel; \$7.50 per 45-gallon cask; orders	-Probably showers tonight and	No. 4 yellow hard winter
	charged higher. SPINACH—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per	Thursday; warmer in east."	No. 1 dark Northern spring
	bushe! box loose: New Zealand, 60c.		No. 1 red spring.
	SWEET POTATOES-Tennessee full bu	The Price Current grain reporter	No. 1 humpback
	hampers red. \$1 for No. 2 and \$1.25 for No. 1: Alabama short hampers yellow and	says frost during the past week	No. 1 amber durum
	white, \$1 to \$1.25. Home-grown Bermuda.	caused some damage to the corn	No. 1 durum.
	90c to \$1 red nansemond, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per	crop in the Dakotas and in parts of	No. 1 red walla,
	bu box loose.	Crop in the Dakotas and in parts of	No. 1 hard white

not a great deal. The real extent o the damage will not be known for several days. St. Louis Hay Quotations. and crop report says: "During the past week the temperature has averaged below normal in the Eastern Central and Northern corn states, with considerable damage by frost in North Dakota and southwestward to the lower lakes. Slight damage in the Ohio and Central Mississippi Valleys. The frost damage to corn for grain in Wisconsin was 40 to 50 per cent, but much less in the more The Government weekly weather

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The Iowa State report on oats
based on threshing returns of 260,-000,000 bushels, is 23,000,000 bushels more than suggested by the Government September estimate.

Weekly Iowa weather and crop report says: "Telegrams received from correspondents indicate that the frost has seriously damaged corn and garportion of the State and that slight damage has occurred in the northwest and southeast portions. Some of the earliest planted corn has commenced to dent, but bulk of the crop is only in roasting ear stage and much still in milk stage. An early killing frost would seriously damage seed corn."

Clearances of wheat today were 118,000 bushels; corn, 8000 bushels, oats, 147,000 bushels; flour, 79,000 barrels; wheat and flour, 454,000

Cash corn was scarce and slow sale at 1c to 2c off for white; yellow and mixed, 1c up.

barely steady; white 1/2 c to 1/4 c to 1c Quote No. 2 yellow corn, \$2.20. Quote No. 3 white oats, 60@61c; No. 4 white oats, 60c; No. 2 oats, 58% @ 59c.

Chicago Stock Opening.

Chicago Provisions. Open. | High. | Low. | Close. 28.60 23.70 23.50 23.60b 22.57 22.67 22.58 22.55b

Boston Stocks Opening.

Oct. 23.76 25.70 23.62 23.60 Jan. 21.66 21.72 21.60 21.60b

GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. DECEMBER CORN, St. Louis. Chicago Kansas City. ... MAY CORN. SEPTEMBER OATS. 59b 4416 5816 Closed DECEMBER OATS. ..57%@57% 58%@58% OATS.

IN THE CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Buying on the

Last Last Higher prices on corn and hogs gave

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f	No. 1 red walla 2
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ř	No. 1 soft white 2
r	No. 1 white club 2
_	No. 2 of grade 3c less; No. 3 of grade

COTTON MARKET OPENS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The cotton

BELLEVILLE CHANGES ASKED

Suburban Line Is Urged two Make By a unanimous vote Monday night the West Side Improvement Associa-tion of Belleville decided to oppose the granting of a new franchise to the East St. Louis and Suburban Rail-way Co. until certain improvements are made. The franchise is to be granted in 1919 but the agitation is started at this time to crystalise pub-

5-cent fare within the city limits; a waiting room in a central location; double tracks on East and Weat Main sereets; extension of all city lines and a bonus of 3 per cent of the gross earnings of the company to the city.

Thirty landowners formed with a daining district at Orchard Farm. St. Charles County, Monday night to reclaim 3000 acres in the Marias Temp Claire region, in the merthern part of the county. Fred Borgschulte

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MISSUS JARR GAVE ME A DISH OF DOUGHNUTS TO





What It Indicates.

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HAT is the meaning of a show, er bouquet for brides?" "I guess it indicates the beginning of a reign."—Baltimore American

SEPTEMBER 12, 1917. VOLUNTEER VIC---VIC WOULD RATHER BE SHOT THAN WORKED TO DEATH---By LEMEN.

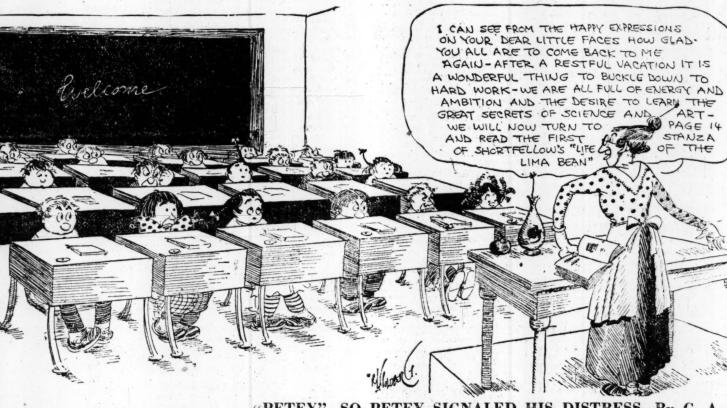


WEDNESDAY.

WELL, ALL YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IS TO MARCH ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE MILES A DAY WITH THIS SLUNG AROUND YOUR NECK AND



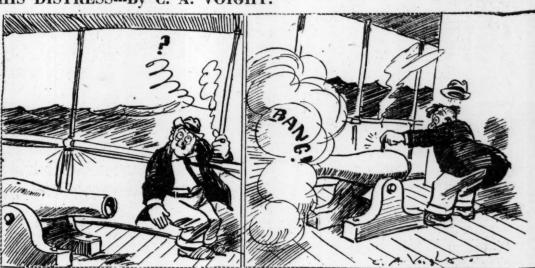
THE NEW ARMY IN THE TRENCHES EXPERIENCES ITS FIRST GAS ATTACK--By GOLDBERG.



(Copyright, 1917, by E. A. Rumely.) FIFTY-FIFTY SCHOOL BOY GROWN MAN IT MUST BE I WISH I COULD LIVE GROWN-UP AND MY HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS HAVE NO HOME WORK TO DO OVER AGAIN OR NUTHIN

"PETEY"---SO PETEY SIGNALED HIS DISTRESS---By C. A. VOIGHT.





PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Thought He Had Openers ... By Jean Knott



Not Her Experience.

department and demanded in a voice suitable for a bridal couple and costing not more than 25 cents.

The clerk selected Henry Van
M. Jusserand:

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Flattered.

STOUT, elderly woman stopped a clerk in a Cincinnati book

T HE heroism of France has made it makes me homesick."—Philadelphia Bulletin. department and demanded in a voice on this head there is a story illus-with a strong German accent a book trating the tact of M. Jusserand, the

please, stop speaking French. Your

No One Took Advantage.

The clerk selected Henry Van Dyke's 'The Pathway to Peace,' and Suggested that it would be the proper book for the bridal couple.

The customer took one look at the tille, threw up her hands and excluded: 'Ach, Gott, NO!"—Harbiland: 'Ach, Gott, No!"—Harb M. Jusserand:

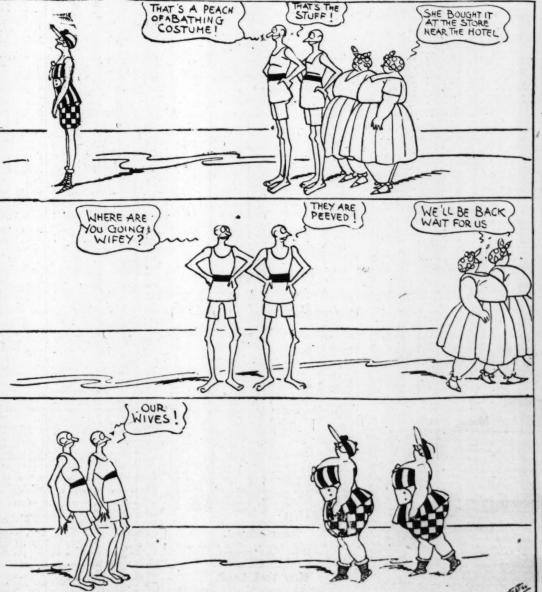
"Taka—er—eska voo voo-ly—I tourist. "I wonder that they have answered.

His Generosity.

A "TOMMY," lying in a hospital, had beside him a watch of curious and foreign design. The attending doctor was interested.
"Where did your watch come

from?" he asked.
"A German give it to

CAN YOU BEAT IT?---BY KETTEN



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



SMITH THINKS EVERY BODY HAS TO GET PERMISSION FROM WIFEY LIKE HE DOES



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MY wife wants me to go shopping with her. I don't see ow I'm going to get out of it."
"If she were to send you back to

your office after less than an hour of shopping and told you she would never take you on such an expedi-tion again, you would consider yourself repaid for your trouble, wouldn't

"Certainly. But how am I going to do that?" "Let her catch you flirting with a fascinating girl clerk."—Birmingham" Age-Herald.

His Nerve.

"HERE'S a nickel for you, my man," he said to the frayed and ragged-looking individual who stood under the porch with extended hand. "I'm not giving it to you for charity's sake, but merely because it